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Monday February 1, 1971

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—26

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

East L.A. Riot Ends; 1 Slain, 25 Are Injured

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It was the third major outbreak of violence in six months in East Los Angeles, home to more than 600,000 Mexican-Americans. A sheriff's spokesman estimated property damage at \$200,000.

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At least 68 persons were arrested, mostly for investigation for assault.

Eleven of the injured were sheriff's deputies.

Many of the injured civilians were hospitalized for shotgun wounds.

The outbursts Sunday began

after 5,000 persons chanted anti-police slogans such as "Death to the pigs" at a park rally. Part of the crowd marched to a nearby sheriff's station and threw rocks at the building and patrol cars.

The crowd moved on to the district's business section and surrounded a patrol car. Officers said the car's occupants fled on foot, and deputies arriving at the scene fired at demonstrators with shotguns when they charged the officers.

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The most devastating attack was a 50-round mortar barrage and ground assault on a reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the U.S. American Division. Seven Americans were killed and seven wounded, the biggest U.S. casualties reported in a single ground action in more than six months.

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The Defense Ministry spokesman, Gen. Thong Phanh Knoksy, said two regiments of the North Vietnamese 312th Division have returned to northern Laos after a six-month absence and apparently are preparing for an attack on Long Cheng, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency nerve center southwest of the Plain of Jars. Other military sources said the enemy may be preparing attacks on the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

The general who said Souvanna is doomed if there is an enemy success declined the use of his name.

He dismissed heavy U.S. support for the prince.

"If we want to overthrow the government we can do it with or without the Americans," he said.

"If the United States does not help us, South Vietnam and Thailand will."

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for \$11 billion in only generally restricted block grants was received with chilly skepticism by Chairman George H. Mahon D-Tex., whose House Appropriations Committee has the major say on spending.

Except under extraordinary circumstances, no legislation gets to the floor of either chamber until it has been worked over and approved by a committee.

The House committees likely to scrutinize portions of the Nixon plan—when he spells out the details and sends up legislation—are Ways and Means; Appropriations; Banking, which handles housing legislation; Education and Labor; Commerce; Judiciary, and Agriculture.

The chairman of all these are products of the seniority system. Accordingly, all are Democrats with long service, and all but one are from the South. But they vary considerably in their methods and the degree of influence they exert on their committees.

All enjoy much built-in leverage, notably on the scheduling of legislative hearings. Mills, for example, already has said there will be no revenue-sharing

Roundtown

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COLD is the word around Roundtown. Somebody said this morning the frigid thermometer reading combined with a brisk wind for a chill factor of 32 degrees below zero. According to a chart pinned to our calendar, this is dangerous for bare flesh. Not that we intended exposing anymore bare flesh than necessary. The weatherman promises no relief from the cold temperatures.

Maybe old man groundhog will stay in his hole tomorrow.

Name Russell Successor

Atlanta Attorney Is Given Nod

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter names a successor to the late Sen. Richard B. Russell today and sources indicated his choice was David Gambrell, 40, an Atlanta attorney and chairman of the state Democratic party.

Carter would neither confirm nor deny the report. He said only that he was "confident that the man I choose will serve the people of Georgia."

Gambrell said any comment on the appointment would have to come from Carter.

The speculation centering on Gambrell, who has been considered among the front runners for the post since Russell's death Jan. 21, was intensified when it was learned that he met Sunday with the governor.

Until that time, Carter's choice generally had been viewed as a tossup between Gambrell and another Atlanta attorney, Charles Kirbo, 52, the governor's chief of staff.

At least a dozen others had been mentioned as contenders.

The appointment is to fill the unexpired portion of Russell's term. The Georgian, 84, and president pro tem of the Senate, was elected to a six-year term in 1966.

Carter was scheduled to announce the appointment at a 1 p.m. EST news conference in the state House of Representatives.

He said the new senator later would fly with him to Washington and added that he hoped arrangements could be made to administer the oath of office on Tuesday.

PPG Industries Strike Is Ended

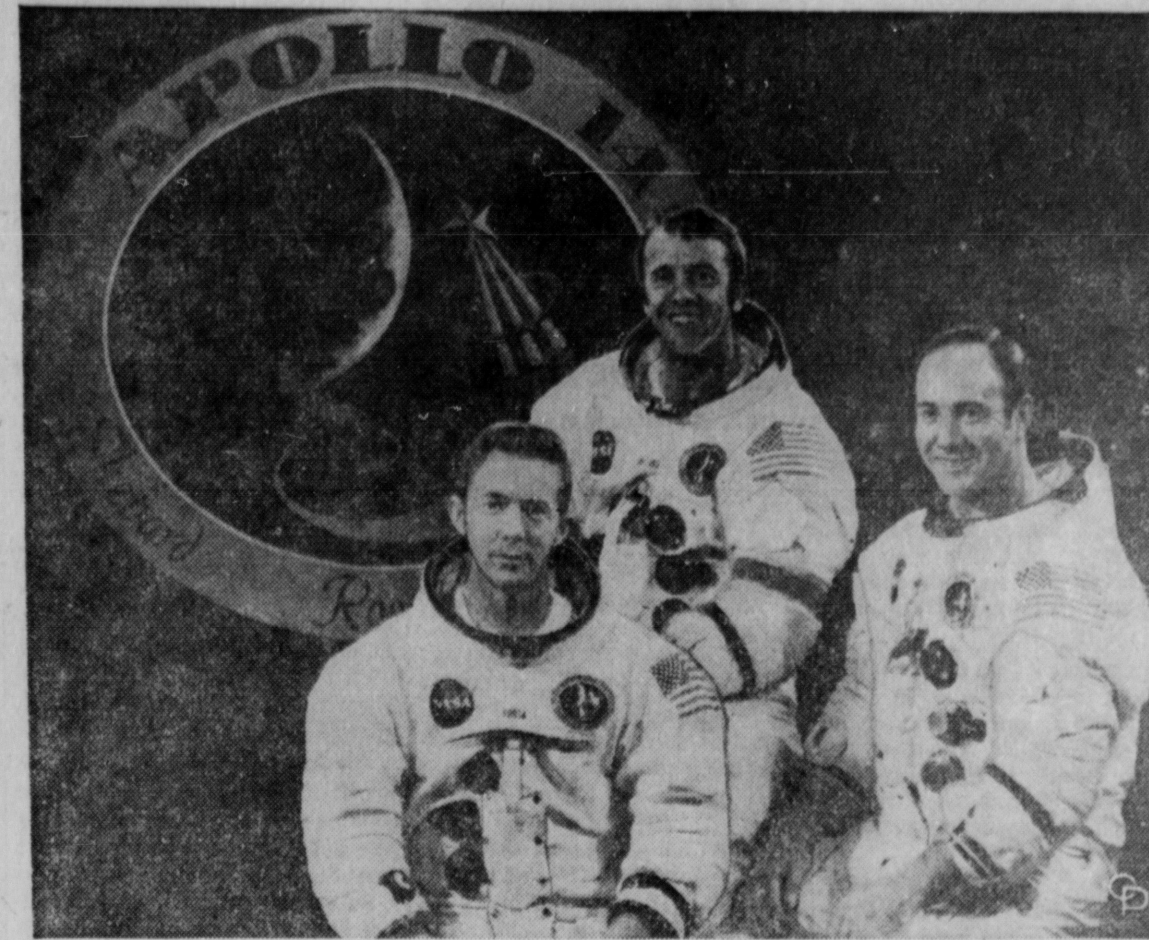
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hearings until late this year. The Arkansas tax expert is an acknowledged master of getting legislation passed—and blocking legislation he doesn't like.

He says frankly he will not bring out a bill he knows the House will not pass. He has almost never been proved wrong—in part because he does not hesitate to change his own position, as he did in the case of Medicare, when he detects an overwhelming trend in the House.

Mills takes care of his colleagues, Republican as well as Democratic, on secondary bills



APOLLO 14 astronauts pose in front of their emblem at Cape Kennedy. From left: Stuart Roosa, Command Module pilot; Alan Shepard, mission commander; Edgar Mitchell, Lunar Module pilot.

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Despite the strike, officials said operations at Chillicothe were quiet. Salisbury said some work programs might have to be curtailed if the walkout continues. There are 1,240 prisoners at the institution.

Guards at Chillicothe are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union or the Ohio Civil Service Employees

Blaze Is Fatal To 7 Persons

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The children's mother, Dorothy Jean Simmons, suffered severe burns and was taken to University Hospital in Birmingham.

The ages of the children were not available, but state troopers said the eldest child was seven.

Amanda Woman Killed In Fairfield County

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Louise E. Hanks, 83, of Rt. 2, Amanda, was killed this morning when struck by a pickup truck on Ohio 159 in Oakland in southern Fairfield County.

Authorities said the woman was apparently lying in the highway when she was hit. The accident happened about 4:50 a.m.

the ranking Republican, Frank T. Bow of Ohio. When time comes to defend their product on the floor, committee members from both sides of the aisle generally unite. The House seldom makes major changes in an appropriation bill, despite frequent efforts by liberals to boost the figures for social programs and by conservatives to cut them.

In sharp contrast to these committees, Banking is split up the middle, and not entirely on party lines. Republicans and Southern Democrats often get together, as they do on the

(Continued on Page 10)

Malfunction Disappears; Could Return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 crew, using a flashlight and radioed do-it-yourself instructions, tried unsuccessfully today to pinpoint the cause of a malfunction that threatens to wipe out their long-sought landing on the forbidding moonscape of Fra Mauro.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., the patriarch of American spacemen, and rookies Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa deliberately tried for more than an hour to make a linking mechanism fail to work—as it had when they attempted to dock their command ship with the lunar lander earlier.

"It works," Roosa said finally. "Just real fine."

The apparatus must be able to work for its next use, when Shepard and Mitchell would return from the lunar surface to link again with the command ship piloted by Roosa.

"We will have to convince ourselves . . . that the thing is indeed satisfactory for docking," said Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations.

Asked whether the astronauts will go through with Friday's landing attempt on the moon's craggy highlands, Sjoberg said, "I'd like not to speculate on that right now."

The astronauts worked the latches by hand on instructions from Houston without a single failure.

"You've exhausted our imagination for right now on troubleshooting the probe," said Mission Control. "We'll worry about it some more overnight and be back with you in the morning."

There was no argument from the astronauts, who had been awake for more than 19 hours by that time and in the spacecraft for 16 of those. No threat to their safety was involved.

Experts who had watched their efforts via television studied the problem during the crew's 10 hours sleep time.

Unlike Apollo 13, which was endangered by an explosion, this was a little—but frustrating—problem. Sjoberg said if the landing could not be made, the astronauts would attempt to alter the mission of orbiting the moon.

The trouble confronted the as-

(Continued on Page 10)

Warehouse In Columbus Hit By Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Firemen remained on the scene today to douse smoldering debris at a multi-million dollar shoe warehouse blaze.

The three-alarm fire first reported late Sunday night destroyed the Gilbert Shoe Co. warehouse on the city's South Side. No official estimate was given, but damage was expected to be about \$3 million.

Fireman Sam Fussnecker, 43, suffered a sprained elbow when he slipped on ice. There were no other injuries.

Zero temperatures and a sharp wind hampered the efforts of about 100 firemen who used 33 pieces of equipment in the hours-long battle against the flames.

Fire officials said no cause for the blaze has been determined, but added that a cork ceiling in the warehouse contributed to the intensity of the fire.

The fire was thought to have started Sunday afternoon, then smoldered among the stored shoes and other inventory until later in the evening.

An investigation is continuing.

Turnpike Revenues Rise In January

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy says turnpike revenues during January totaled \$2,675,000, setting a record for the month. The total topped revenues for January, 1970—the previous record—by \$340,000.

Shocknessy said "the principal source" of the big jump was the "sale of premium of securities in the commission's investment portfolio."

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And the companion proposal

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Guards at Chillicothe are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union or the Ohio Civil Service Employees

Association. Union officials said the walkout was unauthorized and that they were trying to have the men return to work.

Guards who had not walked out were working overtime to maintain security at the institution.

Cooper extended his back-to-work deadline for the penitentiary guards from Monday to Tuesday. He said any men who are not on the job will face replacement.

He will meet with state pen (Continued on Page 2)

Reds Open Phone Lines In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — "Hello, Berlin. This is Berlin calling."

Operators in the eastern and western halves of the divided city were using this greeting today as they placed calls for persons on both sides of the Berlin Wall for the second day in a row after 19 years of silence.

The calls go via nearby Potsdam and are handled as long distance calls over the 191 lines — in 1952 there were almost 4,000 — that East Germany plugged in Sunday.

A total of 1,336 calls were completed Sunday between the start at 6 a.m. and midnight.

West Berliners were loath to talk about their conversations after so long a silence, but one case that was reported could be considered typical:

At the West Berlin end, six members of the family all tried to talk at once in the three minutes allotted. One the other end of the line in East Berlin, there were five persons talking. On both sides, tears.

A stranger's voice speaking the same Berlin dialect interrupted: "Your time is ended. Please end your conversation."

Then a let-down feeling as the void of division returned.

Between midnight and 10 a.m. Monday, the 1,247 calls estimated available for Monday were booked.

A telephone wake-up service reported extra heavy traffic from people who explained they wanted to make sure they were awake when their calls came through.

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Authorities said the woman was apparently lying in the highway when she was hit. The accident happened about 4:50 a.m.

Malfunction Disappears; Could Return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 crew, using a flashlight and radioed do-it-yourself instructions, tried unsuccessfully today to pinpoint the cause of a malfunction that threatens to wipe out their long-sought landing on the forbidding moonscape of Fra Mauro.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., the patriarch of American spacemen, and rookies Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa deliberately tried for more than an hour to make a linking mechanism fail to work—as it had when they attempted to dock their command ship with the lunar lander earlier.

"It works," Roosa said finally. "Just real fine."

The apparatus must be able to work for its next use, when Shepard and Mitchell would return from the lunar surface to link again with the command ship piloted by Roosa.

"We will have to convince ourselves . . . that the thing is indeed satisfactory for docking," said Sigurd Sjoberg, director of flight operations.

Asked whether the astronauts will go through with Friday's landing attempt on the moon's craggy highlands, Sjoberg said, "I'd like not to speculate on that right now."

The astronauts worked the latches by hand on instructions from Houston without a single failure.

"You've exhausted our imagination for right now on trouble-shooting the probe," said Mission Control. "We'll worry about it some more overnight and be back with you in the morning."

There was no argument from the astronauts, who had been awake for more than 19 hours by that time and in the spacecraft for 16 of those. No threat to their safety was involved.

Experts who had watched their efforts via television studied the problem during the crew's 10 hours sleep time.

Unlike Apollo 13, which was endangered by an explosion, this was a little—but frustrating—problem. Sjoberg said if the landing could not be made, the astronauts would attempt to alternate mission of orbiting the moon.

The trouble confronted the as (Continued on Page 10)

Warehouse In Columbus Hit By Blaze

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Firemen remained on the scene today to douse smoldering debris at a multi-million dollar shoe warehouse blaze.

The three-alarm fire first reported late Sunday night destroyed the Gilbert Shoe Co. warehouse on the city's South Side. No official estimate was given, but damage was expected to be about \$3 million.

Fireman Sam Fussnecker, 43, suffered a sprained elbow when he slipped on ice. There were no other injuries.

Zero temperatures and a sharp wind hampered the efforts of about 100 firemen who used 33 pieces of equipment in the hours-long battle against the flames.

Fire officials said no cause for the blaze has been determined, but added that a cork ceiling in the warehouse contributed to the intensity of the fire.

The fire was thought to have started Sunday afternoon, then smoldered among the stored shoes and other inventory until later in the evening.

An investigation is continuing.

Turnpike Revenues Rise In January

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocksness says turnpike revenues during January totaled \$2,675,000, setting a record for the month.

The total topped revenues for January, 1970—the previous record—by \$340,000.

Shocksness said "the principal source" of the big jump was the "sale at premium of securities in the commission's investment portfolio."

Tax Sharing To Bring Congressional Power Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing controversy over federal revenue sharing is likely to demonstrate, more clearly than any other recent issue, the extent to which Congress' power is the power of its committees—and of the chairman.

President Nixon's proposal to steer \$5 billion in federal funds to the states, without strings, already has brought him to an eye-to-eye confrontation with one of the strongest, Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

And the companion proposal

for \$11 billion in only generally restricted block grants was received with chilly skepticism by Chairman George H. Mahon D-Tex., whose House Appropriations Committee has the major say on spending.

Except under extraordinary circumstances, no legislation gets to the floor of either chamber until it has been worked over and approved by a committee.

The House committees likely to scrutinize portions of the Nixon plan—when he spells out the details and sends up legislation—are Ways and Means; Appropria-

tions; Banking, which handles housing legislation; Education and Labor; Commerce; Judiciary, and Agriculture.

The chairman of all these are products of the seniority system. Accordingly, all are Democrats with long service, and all but one are from the South. But they vary considerably in their methods and the degree of influence they exert on their committees.

All enjoy much built-in leverage, notably on the scheduling of legislative hearings. Mills, for example, already has said there will be no revenue-sharing

hearings until late this year. The Arkansas tax expert is an acknowledged master of getting legislation passed—and blocking legislation he doesn't like.

He says frankly he will not bring out a bill he knows the House will not pass. He has almost never been proved wrong—in part because he does not hesitate to change his own position, as he did in the case of medicare, when he detects an overwhelming trend in the House.

Mills takes care of his colleagues, Republican as well as Democratic, on secondary bills

in which they have an interest. Such consideration and the fact most Ways and Means members are generally conservative, as he is, helps him keep handy working majority.

Like Mills, Mahon presides over a committee composed mostly of fiscal conservatives, as he is. Appropriations, with 55 members, is the biggest committee in Congress. It does most of its work through subcommittees, whose chairmen are powers in their own right—but Mahon names them.

He works harmoniously with

the ranking Republican, Frank T. Bow of Ohio. When time comes to defend their product on the floor, committeemen from both sides of the aisle generally unite. The House seldom makes major changes in an appropriation bill, despite frequent efforts by liberals to boost the figures for social programs and by conservatives to cut them.

In sharp contrast to these committees, Banking is split up the middle, and not entirely on party lines. Republicans and Southern Democrats often get together, as they do on the (Continued on Page 10)

Deaths And Funerals

MR. DOUGLAS HUDNELL
See separate story.

PTL. NICHOLAS POLVINALE
See story on page 2.

MR. LAWRENCE LAUERMAN
Mr. Lawrence T. Lauerman, 75, of Chillicothe, died Saturday morning in Chillicothe Hospital.

He was retired millwright of Mead Corporation, a veteran of World War I and a member of a paper mill worker's union, Local 731.

Born Nov. 17, 1895 in Waverly, he was the son of David and Elizabeth Neal Lauerman.

He is survived by his widow, Jettie Kitchen Lauerman; a son, Clarence L. and four children, all of Chillicothe; two brothers, Theodore, Chillicothe; Neal, of Kingston; nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with Rev. R. E. Grindley officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery where Union graveside services will be held.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 121 W. Second St., beginning 4 p.m. Monday.

MR. ROGER S. NEFF
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He was owner-operator of Neff's Restaurant in Lancaster and a member of Lancaster Elk's Lodge.

Born July 19, 1909, he was the son of Floyd and Edith Stout Neff. His mother survives at Lancaster.

In addition, he is survived by his widow, Mary Ellen Neff; and a sister, Mrs. A. C. Muelle of Columbus.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Halteman-Felt Funeral Home, Lancaster, with Rev. John Kingsberry officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 436 N. Broad St., 7-9 p.m. Monday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. LEONA SOWARDS
Mrs. Leona Uhl Sowards, 61, of 377 Town St., died 2:50 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Born Sept. 5, 1909 in Athens County, she was the daughter of Peter and Malinda (m. Cris).

Survivors include her husband, Mr. Homer Sowards; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Patti, Brockton, N. Y.; three sons, Clement Uhl, 331 E. High St.; Raymond Uhl, 351 Ray Ave.; William Uhl, 504 Stella Ave.; 14 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Murphy officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. MARY R. STANHAGEN
Mrs. Mary R. Stanhagen, 72, of Route 2, Amanda, died 9 p.m. Sunday in Reinscheld Nursing Home, Baltimore.

She was a former employee of Charles P. Wiseman Co. and Stitches Post of Lancaster.

Born July 1, 1898 in Watson, W. Va., she was the daughter of Isaac J. and Matilda Snoderly Rice.

She was a member and Past Chief Amanda Pythian Sisters,

a member and past Commander American Legion Auxiliary of Amanda, a member of the First English Lutheran Church of Lancaster and a member of Republican Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, J. Frank Stanhagen; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Mary Louise) Crumely of Normal, Ill.; a son, Lt. Col. John F. Jr., New Carlisle; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with Rev. Herman V. J. Andres officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

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Pen Guard

(Continued from Page 1)
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"I don't know whether we'll let them go and hire new men one by one," he said. "Something has to be done. We can't keep on like this."

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Berger Hospital News

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James Dewey, 2090 Chippewa Drive
Orwell Edward Barr, 521 N. Court St.

Robert Barnes, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Oscar Allen, 504 1/2 S. Court St.

Mrs. Lowell Edwin Archer Jr., Ashville
Mrs. George Sadler, 469 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Jacob Richards, Route 1, Londonderry
John Willis, 724 Maplewood Ave.

William McClarren, 504 E. Main St.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Chester Iery, 355 Sunnyview Drive
Mrs. James Six and son, 210 Huston St.

Mrs. Daniel DeLong and son, Laurelville
Mrs. Bertha Burke, Chillicothe

Clarence Greeno, Stoutsville
Mrs. Rollie Salyers, Tarlton
Mrs. Jesse Puckett, Williamsport

Mrs. Paul Murray and son, Tarlton
Mrs. David Humphrey and son, Route 3

Mrs. Jesse Smith, 214 E. Mill St.
Mrs. Marion Good, 269 Sunset Drive

Mrs. Mabel Hoy, 120 Lewis Ave.

Six Inducted In January Draft Call

Six Pickaway County registrants, the first to leave under the 1971 draft lottery, were inducted into the Armed Forces at Ft. Hayes Induction Center, Columbus, on Jan. 27.

Reporting for duty with the U.S. Army were James Wood, 390 Walnut Creek Pike; Samuel Runkle, 132 Lewis Ave.; Tommy Thomas, Route 2, Ashville; Phillip Evans, Route 1, Orient; Larry Dixon, 2243 Griffey Rd.; and Thomas Seimer, Columbus.

A Red Cross Volunteer served each man coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, before they boarded the bus to Columbus. Each registrant was also presented a gift packet from Sertoma Club and Red Cross.

The local Selective Service Board was unable to fill the January call for 13 men. The February call for eight men will be taken through number 85 of the draft lottery.

Storage Building Destroyed By Fire
An old brick storage building on the Walnut Creek Pike, just south of the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, burned at 3:15 a.m. Sunday.

The Harrison Twp. Fire Department answered the call to the property owned by Bessie McManus of Worthington. Charles Racer of Ashville who farms the land, told them the building was empty.

The cause of the fire was undetermined and value not listed.

Patrolman Is Victim Of Heart Attack



PTL. NICHOLAS POLVINALE

Patrolman Nicholas A. Polvinale, 27, died of an apparent heart attack early Saturday afternoon during a physical conditioning program at the Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

The Circleville Patrolman was stricken at 1:10 p.m. Saturday while engaged in a basketball game at the Academy. He was transported to University Hospital by the Fire Department Heartmobile and was pronounced dead on arrival.

PTL. Polvinale joined the Patrol service in 1968 serving as a dispatcher until his graduation from the Academy in April, 1969. He had been assigned to the Circleville Post since entering Patrol service.

Born in Myersdale, Pa., on Sept. 23, 1943, Polvinale lived most his life in that state before entering the Air Force. After seven years service, he began training for the Patrol.

He resided at Route 2, Ashville with his wife, Kathleen Conkle Polvinale and his daughters, Jennifer 7 and Lisa 6. He is also survived by his father Nick Polvinale of Chestnut Ridge, Pa., and two sisters, Mary Mazzocco and Gloria Jean Polvinale, both of Pennsylvania.

Local services were 10:30 a.m. this morning at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. Other services will be held Wednesday in Pennsylvania with burial there.

Marriage Licenses Issued
William M. Kneec, 24, Williamsport, millwright and Cheryl Lynn Leasure, 18, of 324 S. Washington St., USS Chemicals employee

David S. Pennington, 18, Ashville, accountant and Darcy L. Cremins, 19, Ashville, General American Life Insurance Co. employee

Estate Inventories
Anna Lucille Trego, Circleville: stocks and securities, \$1,286.32; accounts and debts receivable, \$549.91; real estate, \$13,200; total, \$15,036.23

Charles Huston, Jackson Twp. personal goods and chattels, \$8,801.25; stocks and securities, \$481.35; real estate, \$79,999.50; total, \$89,272.10

Real Estate Transfers
Martha M. and Harry C. Vincent to Lester R. McLaughlin, 14 acres, Darby Twp.

Martha M. and Harry C. Vincent to Earl J. and Lois E. Ruoff, 101.68 acres, Darby Twp.

Lloyd Grall and others to Darrell A. Furniss and others, 51.11 acres, Darby Twp.

William J. and Christal Green to Harry L. and Betty J. Huber, 1.86 acres and part lot 8, Hickory Hill Estates, Muhlenberg Twp.

John M. and Jane H. Moore to Thomas J. and Geraldine G. Plinio, lot 39, Northwood Park Subdivision Sec. 2, Circleville Twp.

Paul B. and Letha C. Winner to Elmer L. and Betty J. Winner, 18.42 acres, Washington Twp.

E.A.D. Inc. to Edwin L. and Richard A. Dean, 1.73 acre Circleville

Derwin and Esther Zellers to A. Lee and Jane E. Mossbarger, 0.18 acre, New Holland

Divorce Filed
Richard A. Martin, Amanda vs. Jacqueline Martin, 409 E. Ohio St.; couple was married July 7, 1970; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Church Schedules Guest Speaker
Guest speaker for the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday missionary service of the First Church of Christ in Christian Union will be Rev. Douglas Carter.

Rev. Carter has been working with the American Indians in Arizona for several years and recently became associated with the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Mrs. Clarence England, president of the missionary society, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

11 Killed In Ohio Traffic; Lowest Recorded In 1971

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eleven persons died on Ohio highways over the weekend, making it the lowest weekend

Malfunction

(Continued from Page One)
tronauts three hours after launch Sunday when they turned their command ship for docking.

On previous flights the maneuver was routine. The mother ship would edge forward from its stack, turn around, and hook onto the lunar lander nose-to-nose. Then the command ship can pull the moonship out of the spent third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket.

This time, three small latches on the docking mechanism—shorter than a cigarette and not much wider—failed to lock into position in five move-up, back-out tries. On the sixth, using an unorthodox procedure, the ships mated.

Once past that hurdle, the astronauts were able to pull the troublesome mechanism inside. They found some small scratches on the polished face of the cone-shaped docking probe. They were made, Shepard said, by the capture latches.

Houston radioed tests and the mechanism passed each one flawlessly. It was something like a toothache that disappears in the dentist chair.

Shepard crawled into the tunnel formed by the joining of the two ships.

"I looked in here with a flashlight and I didn't see anything out of the ordinary," he said. And later: "Right here in the very tip of the probe, it's clean. I don't see anything fishy about that."

Then he found the scratches. Mission Control had no clue on their cause.

traffic toll of the year.
The previous low was recorded last weekend when 14 persons died.

The year's total Ohio weekend traffic fatality count now stands at 80, compared to the 60 killed the first five weekends of 1970.

The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Sunday. The deaths included nine single fatality accidents and one double fatality crash in Youngstown.

The dead:

FRIDAY
COLUMBUS — Apolonio Mendez, 40, of Columbus, when his car crashed into a guard rail and utility pole on U.S. 33 in northeast Columbus.

RAVENNA — Cecil J. Johnson, 54, Mantua, when his car crashed on Ohio 44 one mile north of Ravenna in Portage County.

'Birth Watch' Is Set Up For Gorillas

CINCINNATI (AP) — The elaborate "birth watch", set up two years ago during the pregnancy of two gorillas at the Cincinnati Zoo is on again.

Penelope and King Tut, parents of Samantha who was one-year-old Jan. 31, are expecting sometime in the spring or early summer.

Samantha was born eight days after Sam, a male, to Mahari and Hatari. The double gorilla birth gained international attention.

Ed Mruska, zoo director, enlisted the aid of students, the public and cameramen during the double pregnancy to closely watch the expectant mothers.

This time, students from the University of Cincinnati departments of anthropology and psychology will stand four hour watches from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily during the hours the zoo is closed.

Mruska explained that the gorillas have little knowledge of fending for themselves or their young because they lack experience in the wild state.

"We found that we could get them to reproduce once we created a semblance of a gorilla society," he said. All four gorillas were placed with or near each other in the ape house.

Previously, each had been isolated in separate cages and brought together rarely.

The last "birth watch" was critical in that it saved the life of Sam, Mruska said.

Muskie To Speak At Jewish Dinner

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, is to be the featured speaker here Feb. 10 at a Jewish Community Federation testimonial dinner for Cleveland philanthropist Leonard Ratner.

Ratner, who will be 75, is a native of Bialystok, Poland. He came to Cleveland in 1921 and rose to board chairman of Forest City Enterprises. He has served as vice president and treasurer of the Jewish Community Federation, as president of Park Synagogue and is an honorary trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital.

Animal Claims Okayed By Commissioners
Pickaway County Commissioners today approved animal claims and witness fees totaling \$204.60.

Submitting claims were: Donald Maxson, Route 4, \$35; Walter Kuhlwein, Route 1, Ashville, \$40; Kenneth Campbell, Route 1, Orient, \$25; Annalee Bennett and Thomas F. McFadden, New Holland, \$80.

Fried Chicken Supper Planned
A fried chicken supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday by Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the basement of the Aerie Home, 135E. Main St.

CLIFTONA ENDS TUESDAY 7:20 - 9:20

AMERICAN FILM COMPANY PRESENTS A CLIFTONA FILM ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
COMING FRIDAY

POPULAR PRICES!
HELLO, DOLLY!
20c
1000-40 COLOR BY DELUXE

County Traffic Accidents Bring Injuries, Citations

Four persons were injured and two cited in three separate accidents in Pickaway County over the weekend.

George D. Remy, 20, Washington C. H., was cited for reckless operation and driving while his license is revoked by Deputy Sheriff Earl Kuhn as the result of a one-car mishap at 8 p.m. Saturday on County Road 500 in Darby Township.

Remy lost control of his auto, struck a mailbox and came to rest in the yard of a motel.

Wendy E. Brown, 16, of Groveport suffered lacerations

of the knees and ear when her car skidded on Perrill Road in Madison Township at 9:15 a.m. Sunday and hit a utility pole. She was taken to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

ROBERT S. Denman, 80, 225 Northridge Road, sustained a shoulder injury and abrasions of the cheek when his auto collided with a car driven by Lowell E. Archer Jr., 21, of Ashville at 2:20 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of the Ashville-Fairfield and Circleville-Winchester Roads.

Archer suffered lacerations of the knee and hand and a passenger in his car, Vickie Archer, 20, Ashville, fractured ribs in the accident. All three were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

According to the report of Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover, Denman had stopped for the stop sign and then pulled into the path of the Archer vehicle. Denman was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Girl Is Given Probation In Drug Incident

Nineteen-year-old Ruth Bowman, Route 4, was given five years on probation on three narcotic offenses during a hearing Friday afternoon in Common Pleas Court.

Miss Bowman was indicted by the January grand jury for sale, possession and distribution of narcotics. A case for possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, is still pending in the city court.

His case continued from the previous week pending a case investigation, Ronald Archer was made probationer in Pickaway County for two years by Judge William Ammer. The judge accepted a guilty plea from Archer to a charge of entering a private home to commit violence and sentenced him to six months in jail and a \$500 fine, but suspended the sentence in favor of probation.

Also appearing was Herman Morrison, Columbus, who was charged with failure to provide for his five minor children. He had appeared at the Jan. 22 arraignment and had his case continued to allow him to obtain legal counsel.

Morrison admitted to the charge and was placed on probation for three years.

Witnesses Hold Confab Here

Seventy-three new ministers were ordained Saturday at Southern Ohio delegates gathered in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum for the semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Christian Witnesses.

Final day attendance Sunday reached 2,318.

The overflow crowd of visiting Bible instructors and observers heard the principal speaker, Theodore A. Jaracz, district director, from world headquarters, Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, New York. The noted Bible authority delivered the main public Bible lecture "What's Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

Regular meeting schedules here will resume at the various Bible study centers and at Kingdom Hall, 220 Nicholas Drive, according to B. J. Lemaster, Circleville Presiding ministerial overseer.

Saws, Tools Taken In Night Burglary

Burglars struck the Contractors and Industrial Supply Co. sometime Friday night and took \$1945.63 worth of equipment.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the office. Six new chain saws, three used chain saws, three socket sets and a bolt cutter were stolen.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Digestive Disorders

Some cases of digestive disorders are of course due to improper eating and drinking habits, and environmental tension. Yet, a major cause, or contributing cause, of digestive disorders is faulty digestion due to improper or abnormal nerve function. The complex chemistry of digestion, from ingestion of food in the mouth to the evacuation of waste through the bowel, is dependent upon the function of the nerve system. Any irregularity in digestion or elimination could suggest an interference somewhere along the line of nerve supply from the brain to the organs of digestion. This nerve irritability must be corrected before normal function to the digestive tract can be restored.

Chiropractic science specializes in restoring nerve function in the human body and, therefore, offers a highly effective approach to correcting the cause of digestive disorders. Among the many conditions that respond to modern chiropractic care are indigestion, biliousness, nausea, colic, gastritis, peptic ulcers, esophageal spasms, nervous stomach, liver and gallbladder dysfunction, irritable or spastic colon, and constipation.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



Train-Car Victim Dies

Mr. Douglas A. Hudnell, 63, of Route 1, Mt. Sterling, died Wednesday in University Hospital of injuries sustained in a car-train accident Jan. 19 at Cook Station in Fayette County.

His wife, Mrs. Mamie Hudnell, 75, was dead on arrival at University Hospital following the crash.

Mr. Hudnell was driver of the car which was struck broadside by a northeast-bound 92 car freight train as he drove onto the railroad crossing on Cook-Yankeeown Rd.

The couple had recently moved to Pickaway County in the area of Deercreek Reservoir.

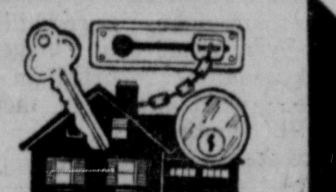
Born in Highland County, Mr. Hudnell was the son of Fred and Mary Campbell Hudnell.

He is survived by a brother, Walter, of Florida and a sister, Mrs. Charley Groves, Washington C. H.

One brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Tuesday.



We change locks, make keys and specialize in every type of locksmith service...including auto.

WELLER LOCK & KEY
165 E. High, Ph. 474-3450

CONTRARY TO RECENT NEW STORIES



STETSON
Will Be Available As Always!

In a letter received last week The Stetson Co. informed us that they will continue to manufacture hats as they have for the past 105 years and their representative will be calling on us as usual.

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

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a member and past Commander American Legion Auxiliary of Amanda, a member of the First English Lutheran Church of Lancaster and a member of Republican Women's Club.

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Mrs. Rolfe Salyers, Tarlton

Mrs. Jesse Puckett, Williamsport

Mrs. Paul Murray and son, Tarlton

Mrs. David Humphrey and son, Route 3

Mrs. Jesse Smith, 214 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Marion Good, 269 Sunset Drive

Mrs. Mabel Hoy, 120 Lewis Ave.

Six Inducted In January Draft Call

Six Pickaway County registrants, the first to leave under the 1971 draft lottery, were inducted into the Armed Forces at Ft. Hayes Induction Center, Columbus, on Jan. 27.

Reporting for duty with the U.S. Army were James Wood, 390 Walnut Creek Pike; Samuel Runkle, 132 Lewis Ave.; Tommy Thomas, Route 2, Ashville; Phillip Evans, Route 1, Orient, Larry Dixon, 2243 Grifley Rd.; and Thomas Seimer, Columbus.

A Red Cross Volunteer served each man coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, before they boarded the bus to Columbus. Each registrant was also presented a gift packet from Sertoma Club and Red Cross.

The local Selective Service Board was unable to fill the January call for 13 men. The February call for eight men will be taken through number 85 of the draft lottery.

Storage Building Destroyed By Fire

An old brick storage building on the Walnut Creek Pike, just south of the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, burned at 3:15 a.m. Sunday.

The Harrison Twp. Fire Department answered the call to the property owned by Bessie McManus of Worthington. Charles Rager of Ashville who farms the land, told them the building was empty.

The cause of the fire was undetermined and value not listed.

Patrolman Is Victim Of Heart Attack



PTL. NICHOLAS POLVINALE

Patrolman Nicholas A. Polvinale, 27, died of an apparent heart attack early Saturday afternoon during a physical conditioning program at the Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

The Circleville Patrolman was stricken at 1:10 p.m. Saturday while engaged in a basketball game at the Academy. He was transported to University Hospital by the Fire Department Heartmobile and was pronounced dead on arrival.

PTL Polvinale joined the Patrol service in 1968 serving as a dispatcher until his graduation from the Academy in April, 1969. He had been assigned to the Circleville Post since entering Patrol service.

Born in Myersdale, Pa., on Sept. 23, 1943, Polvinale lived most his life in that state before entering the Air Force. After seven years service, he began training for the Patrol.

He resided at Route 2, Ashville with his wife, Kathleen Conkle Polvinale and his daughters, Jennifer 7 and Lisa 6. He is also survived by his father Nick Polvinale of Chestnut Ridge, Pa., and two sisters, Mary Mazzocco and Gloria Jean Polvinale, both of Pennsylvania.

Local services were 10:30 a.m. this morning at the Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville. Other services will be held Wednesday in Pennsylvania with burial there.

He resided at Route 2, Ashville with his wife, Kathleen Conkle Polvinale and his daughters, Jennifer 7 and Lisa 6. He is also survived by his father Nick Polvinale of Chestnut Ridge, Pa., and two sisters, Mary Mazzocco and Gloria Jean Polvinale, both of Pennsylvania.

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11 Killed In Ohio Traffic; Lowest Recorded In 1971

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eleven persons died on Ohio highways over the weekend, making it the lowest weekend

Malfunction

(Continued from Page One)
tronauts three hours after launch Sunday when they turned their command ship for docking.

On previous flights the maneuver was routine. The mother ship would edge forward from its stack, turn around, and hook onto the lunar lander nose-to-nose. Then the command ship can pull the moonship out of the spent third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket.

This time, three small latches on the docking mechanism—shorter than a cigarette and not much wider—failed to lock into position in five move-up, back-out tries. On the sixth, using an unorthodox procedure, the ships mated.

Once past that hurdle, the astronauts were able to pull the troublesome mechanism inside. They found some small scratches on the polished face of the cone-shaped docking probe. They were made, Shepard said, by the capture latches.

Houston radioed tests and the mechanism passed each one flawlessly. It was something like a toothache that disappears in the dentist chair.

Shepard crawled into the tunnel formed by the joining of the two ships.

"I looked in here with a flashlight and I didn't see anything out of the ordinary," he said. And later: "Right here in the very tip of the probe, it's clean. I don't see anything fishy about that."

Then he found the scratches. Mission Control had no clue on their cause.

traffic toll of the year. The previous low was recorded last weekend when 14 persons died.

The year's total Ohio weekend traffic fatality count now stands at 80, compared to the 80 killed the first five weekends of 1970.

The death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended midnight Sunday. The deaths included nine single fatality accidents and one double fatality crash in Youngstown.

The dead: **FRIDAY**
COLUMBUS — Apolonio Mendez, 40, of Columbus, when his car crashed into a guard rail and utility pole on U.S. 33 in northeast Columbus.

RAVENNA — Cecil J. Johnson, 54, Mantua, when his car crashed on Ohio 44 one mile north of Ravenna in Portage County.

SUNDAY
FREMONT — John J. Wagner, 44, Fremont, when struck by a car on a Sandusky County Road east of Fremont.

YOUNGSTOWN — Paul Burson, 50, North Lima, and George Richardson, 59, Youngstown when their car glanced off another and struck a pole.

SIDNEY — Ralph G. Palmer, 59, of rural Sidney, when his car collided with another on Ohio 29 south of Sidney in Shelby County.

'Birth Watch' Is Set Up For Gorillas

CINCINNATI (AP) — The elaborate "birth watch", set up two years ago during the pregnancy of two gorillas at the Cincinnati Zoo is on again.

Penelope and King Tut, parents of Samantha who was one-year-old Jan. 31, are expecting sometime in the spring or early summer.

Samantha was born eight days after Sam, a male, to Mahari and Hatari. The double gorilla birth gained international attention.

Ed Muska, zoo director, enlisted the aid of students, the public and cameramen during the double pregnancy to closely watch the expectant mothers.

This time, students from the University of Cincinnati departments of anthropology and psychology will stand four hour watches from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily during the hours the zoo is closed.

Muska explained that the gorillas have little knowledge of fending for themselves or their young because they lack experience in the wild state.

"We found that we could get them to reproduce once we created a semblance of a gorilla society," he said. All four gorillas were placed with or near each other in the ape house.

Previously, each had been isolated in separate cages and brought together rarely.

The last "birth watch" was critical in that it saved the life of Sam, Muska said.

Muskie To Speak At Jewish Dinner

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, is to be the featured speaker here Feb. 10 at a Jewish Community Federation testimonial dinner for Cleveland philanthropist Leonard Ratner.

Ratner, who will be 75, is a native of Bialystok, Poland. He came to Cleveland in 1921 and rose to board chairman of Forest City Enterprises. He has served as vice president and treasurer of the Jewish Community Federation, as president of Park Synagogue and is an honorary trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital.

Animal Claims Okayed By Commissioners

Pickaway County Commissioners today approved animal claims and witness fees totaling \$294.60.

Submitting claims were: Donald Maxson, Route 4, \$35; Walter Kuhlwein, Route 1, Ashville, \$40; Kenneth Campbell, Route 1, Orient, \$25; Annalee Bennett and Thomas F. McFadden, New Holland, \$80.

Fried Chicken Supper Planned

A fried chicken supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday by Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in the basement of the Aerie Home, 135E. Main St.

CLIFTONA ENDS TUESDAY 7:20 - 9:20
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
COMING FRIDAY
POPULAR PRICES!
HELLO, DOLLY!
20th CENTURY FOX
Presented by 1000 AD COLOR BY DELUXE

SATURDAY
ST. CLAIRSVILLE — James K. Kolkedy, 33, of rural Rayland, in a two-car crash on Interstate 70 west of St. Clairsville.

CLEVELAND — Thomas E. Colz, 24, Cleveland, when his car hit a bridge abutment W. 73rd Street and Denison Avenue in Cleveland.

BATAVIA — Karen S. Soale, 21, Blanchester, when her car crashed on U.S. 50 in Clermont County.

YOUNGSTOWN — James Doyle, 32, Akron, when his tractor-trailer rig burst into flame after colliding with a coal truck at Ohio 224 and 45 in Mahoning County.

AKRON — Raymond Johnson, 65, Cuyahoga Falls, in a two-car accident on the north leg of the Akron Expressway.

SUNDAY
FREMONT — John J. Wagner, 44, Fremont, when struck by a car on a Sandusky County Road east of Fremont.

YOUNGSTOWN — Paul Burson, 50, North Lima, and George Richardson, 59, Youngstown when their car glanced off another and struck a pole.

SIDNEY — Ralph G. Palmer, 59, of rural Sidney, when his car collided with another on Ohio 29 south of Sidney in Shelby County.

Ashville Teachers Assigned To Fill Scioto Vacancy

Ashville Principal Orian Cooper was selected to serve as head administrator of both Ashville and Scioto Elementary schools until a replacement can be secured to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of V. Dayton Sheets.

Lawrence Fullen, social studies teacher and coach at Ashville, and Charles Baxter, history and phys. ed. instructor and coach at Scioto, were appointed as head teachers to assume some of the responsibilities during this period. The appointments were announced last week by the Teays Valley Board of Education.

Mainly About People

Sharon Ely, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ely, has been released from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

George Rayburn, Mt. Sterling, has been transferred from Madison County Hospital, London to Madison Extended Care Facility in London. He is in room 408.

Miss Marsha Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave., a student at Otterbein College, Westerville, is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 461.

Mrs. Kenneth Coy and son, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Fire Breaks Out At RCA Plant

Circleville firemen were dispatched early this morning to a fire at the RCA plant on Route 23 south of Circleville.

A hydraulic line on a machine in operation at the new plant broke at 3 a.m. Monday and the escaping fluid was ignited, sending flames to the ceiling. Firemen report that employees at the plant had the fire contained by their arrival, using small hand chemical extinguishers.

No report of machinery damage was available today from the fire department or the RCA plant.

Saws, Tools Taken In Night Burglary

Burglars struck the Contractors and Industrial Supply Co. sometime Friday night and took \$1945.63 worth of equipment.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window in the office. Six new chain saws, three used chain saws, three socket sets and a bolt cutter were stolen.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Digestive Disorders

Some cases of digestive disorders are of course due to improper eating and drinking habits, and environmental tension. Yet, a major cause, or contributing cause, of digestive disorders is faulty digestion due to improper or abnormal nerve function. The complex chemistry of digestion, from ingestion of food in the mouth to the evacuation of waste through the bowel, is dependent upon the function of the nerve system. Any irregularity in digestion or elimination could suggest an interference somewhere along the line of nerve supply from the brain to the organs of digestion. This nerve irritability must be corrected before normal function to the digestive tract can be restored.

Chiropractic science specializes in restoring nerve function in the human body and, therefore, offers a highly effective approach to correcting the cause of digestive disorders. Among the many conditions that respond to modern chiropractic care are indigestion, biliousness, nausea, colic, gastritis, peptic ulcers, esophageal spasms, nervous stomach, liver and gall-bladder dysfunction, irritable or spastic colon, and constipation.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

County Traffic Accidents Bring Injuries, Citations

Four persons were injured and two cited in three separate accidents in Pickaway County over the weekend.

George D. Remy, 20, Washington C.H., was cited for reckless operation and driving while his license is revoked by Deputy Sheriff Earl Kuhn as the result of a one-car mishap at 8 p.m. Saturday on County Road 500 in Darby Township....

Remy lost control of his auto, struck a mailbox and came to rest in the yard of a motel.

Wendy E. Brown, 16, of Groveport suffered lacerations

Girl Is Given Probation In Drug Incident

Nineteen-year-old Ruth Bowman, Route 4, was given five years on probation on three narcotic offenses during a hearing Friday afternoon in Common Pleas Court.

Miss Bowman was indicted by the January grand jury for sale, possession and distribution of narcotics. A case for possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, is still pending in the city court.

His case continued from the previous week pending a case investigation, Ronald Archer was made probationer in Pickaway County for two years by Judge William Ammer. The judge accepted a guilty plea from Archer to a charge of entering a private home to commit violence and sentenced him to six months in jail and a \$500 fine, but suspended the sentence in favor of probation.

Also appearing was Herman Morrison, Columbus, who was charged with failure to provide for his five minor children. He had appeared at the Jan. 22 arraignment and had his case continued to allow him to obtain legal counsel.

Morrison admitted to the charge and was placed on probation for three years.

Witnesses Hold Confab Here

Seventy-three new ministers were ordained Saturday at Southern Ohio delegates gathered in the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum for the semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Christian Witnesses.

Final day attendance Sunday reached 2,315.

The overflow crowd of visiting Bible instructors and observers heard the principal speaker, Theodore A. Jaracz, district director, from world headquarters, Watchtower Bible & Tract Society New York. The noted Bible authority delivered the main public Bible lecture "What's Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

Regular meeting schedules here will resume at the various Bible study centers and at Kingdom Hall, 220 Nicholas Drive, according to B. J. Lemaster, Circleville presiding ministerial overseer.

CONTRARY TO RECENT NEW STORIES

WELLER LOCK & KEY
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We change locks, make keys and specialize in every type of locksmith service...including auto.

STETSON
Will Be Available As Always!

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Welfare Worker Missed The Point

DEAR ABBY: Why did you tell the young mother who wanted to get rid of her 3-week-old baby girl to talk to her doctor about it? Would you go to your dentist for legal advice? Does your rabbi give you flu shots? Who cuts your hair? A garage mechanic?

Doctors, lawyers, and ministers may be expert in their own line of work, but they are not social workers. Occasionally they might place an unwanted baby with the right couple, but, believe me, doctors (especially) have made some serious blunders. Their idea of a "good home" is one in which there is a lot of money.

Please, Abby, correct your advice and tell Unhappy in South Carolina that if she wants to get rid of her baby girl she should go to a licensed adoption agency—not to her doctor.

WELFARE WORKER
DEAR WORKER: You (and many other welfare workers) missed the point. The young mother said she "hated" her infant daughter, had considered killing her and even contemplated suicide. The poor woman was so clearly psychopathic that I wanted first and foremost to get her to her doctor without delay so he could see how disturbed she was. That is why I advised her to talk to her physician about getting rid of the child.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lot of talk about letting barbers charge double for cutting the hair of those shaggy-haired hippies. I'm all for it. How about you, Abby?

LE DEAR
DEAR LE: Only on the condition that they'll give half-price haircuts to their ball-headed brothers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which irks me to no end. I have a friend whom I like a lot and see quite often in the day time. When I give a party, I always invite her

Tiffin Police Back On Job; Talks Set

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Police-men who called in sick for three days last week have returned to work here pending City Council action tonight on their pay demands.

More than half of the 27 members of the force took part in the sick-call strike that started with the overnight shift Thursday.

All were reported back to work Sunday. A spokesman said the men were "hoping for good results" from tonight's meeting.

The spokesman said no promises had been made and although attempts had been made to contact councilmen, no meetings had been held.

The sick call started after police representatives met with Mayor Golmore I and gave failed to reach agreement.

The men are demanding \$1,000 yearly pay boosts. The mayor has offered \$500.

The current annual pay scale is \$7,009.

The city is negotiating contracts with all employees. Only the police force was involved in the sick-call, although workers in some other departments refused to work overtime pending settlement of the wage dispute.

Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television and radio made it possible for the public to participate vicariously in the difficulties aboard Apollo 14 during the anxious hours Sunday.

There were television pictures from the command module, some of them live, broadcast during frequent interruptions of regularly scheduled programs. They showed the lunar landing craft in close to docking position as the space vehicles raced toward the moon. Then, in close-up, we saw the successful maneuver.

Earlier the three networks, with skill born of long practice, had provided their usual well-organized, informed coverage of the start of a moon mission. This part went smoothly; since the news teams were prepared with filler material for possible delays.

Cape Kennedy weather conditions provided the first element of suspense, with some speculation about a long delay. Then the rocket soared into space, with some especially dramatic color pictures shot by a TV camera many miles down course from the launching site.

Addition of former astronauts to the network reporting teams—Walter Schirra once again on CBS, Allan Bean on NBC and Frank Borman on ABC—gave some extra authority to the coverage of lift-off. Unfortunately, none of them was still around to help when the networks were patching together their emergency coverage of the docking problem.

NBC's Friday night special, an assortment of circus acts, is one of those television perennials, like ice shows. Jack Cassidy the enthusiastic ringmaster, brought on the usual trapeze and wire acts, the acrobats, the lions, bears, elephants and clowns. Some of the thrills are missing in a taped TV show, but it was a pleasant hour for the children and their elders.

Russian Tours With Ballet Theater
NEW YORK (AP) — American Ballet Theater will tour 14 American cities from Feb. 1 through April 3. The cities are San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Chicago, Urbana, Ill. and Kansas City.

Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected in September, now a member of the company on a one-year contract, will be appearing on the tour.

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474-5631

Viet Orphan Army Veteran, Though Only 13 Years Old

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

WITH CAMBODIAN FORCES (AP) — Ku Bunly wears a green scarf adorned with Buddhist symbols and some of his grandfather's teeth. It's supposed to protect him from Viet Cong bullets.

Standing only as tall as the Soviet-designed AK47 assault rifle he carries, Ku makes a small target. Five firefights and he's never been hit. He has helped kill six Viet Cong and it gave him "great pleasure."

Three months ago he was just an orphan whose parents "got sick in the throat and died." He lived with his eldest brother, attended third grade in the village school and helped in the rice paddies.

One day Ku and his friends were playing kroup-vong, a simple game in which children throw flat rocks at a pile of paper money—the one who lands closest pockets a 2-cent riel.

No one collected the pot that day because the VC came to his village.

"They took the riels, they stole many pigs and chickens and they asked all the men to join the Cong," said Ku. "They came many times but no one joined because we were all too scared."

A little later, a Cambodian army recruiting truck arrived and exhorted the villagers to "repel the foreign invaders." They volunteered in masses—husbands, wives, sons and daughters.

Ku received five weeks of basic training on the old golf course near Phnom Penh. He was taught to march, shoot and salute. Then the green scarf of the Tiger Brigade, 13th Infantry, was issued to him. Soon he became a combat veteran on the front lines of a major operation,

the Cambodian-South Vietnamese push to reopen Highway 4.

He earns 800 riels or \$8 a month but he has no more time to play kroup-vong. He sends 700 riels home to the women in the village and keeps 100 for himself.

He says proudly: "My job is to stand by my field commander and protect him. I shoot very well."

But Ku still flinches when a recoilless rifle fires nearby. He is "sometimes scared."

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Keki & Hansen
Feb. 1
UNITED STATES POSTAGE
3c
Birthdays of
VICTOR HERBERT
1859 - 1924
American Composer and Conductor
Babes in Toyland was one of his Operettas

Save Every Payday At The SAVINGS Bank
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Smashed Watch

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — For his next trick, the magician told the Sunday school party, he would smash 9-year-old Mark Jones's watch. The trouble was — he did. Two girls backstage had switched real and imitation watches and the embarrassed magician bashed the wrong one. He bought young Mark a new watch.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOLD IT! DON'T Monkey Around

LET US Repair Your Watch!

Let us put a stop to faulty time . . .

When you need right time fast, there's no time for monkey business. Let us check your watch, clean and repair now.

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CLIP and SAVE!
AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD

MUST HAVE COUPON

Valentine Jelly Hearts Limit 2 Lbs. **33c** lb. Reg. 43c Lb.
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Pkg. Of 28 Valentines Limit 2 Pkgs. **36c** Reg. 49c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Pkg. 300 Sheets Filler Paper Limit 1 **52c** Reg. 64c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

6 KODACOLOR PRINTS For 99c Limit 1 Offer Per Coupon Thru Sun. Feb. 7th

MUST HAVE COUPON

Kitchen Terry Towels Limit 3 **28c** Reg. 3/97c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Men's Thermal Underwear Limit 1 **\$1.00** Choice of Shirt or Pants Reg. \$1.37 Ea.
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Boys' Flannel Shirts Limit 1 **\$1.00** Sizes 6-16 Reg. \$1.54
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Spray Paint Limit 2 **58c** 14-oz. Size Interior or Exterior Reg. 97c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Look out below!

Untapped pockets of clean natural gas lie miles beneath the surface of the earth. And we mean to reach them. □ We listen to the earth's heartbeat deep underground in the Appalachian area and our sophisticated prospecting instruments guide us to potential deposits of natural gas. So we're tooling up to drill further down than we've ever gone before. □ Wildcat exploration is expensive and the chances of finding gas in commercial quantities are one out of nine. But the rewards in more clean, modern natural gas for heating and cooling, cooking, clothes drying, water heating and industrial uses will be well worth it. Drilling deeper in America's original natural gas land is just one of the ways we will meet your ever-increasing need for valuable natural gas. □ Gas is right there.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Gas Company Drills to Record Depths in Appalachian Area

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—Drilling for gas is like planning military strategy: all you have to go on is a calculated guess.

But Columbia Gas System geologists have a better-than-average calculated guess of where vast, rich gas deposits are located. They've zeroed-in on the Appalachian Basin area—a prime source of natural gas and the second largest geological basin in the United States.

New drilling equipment and mature drilling experience in this area justify Columbia's efforts.

Improved rotary drilling methods cut into the earth three times faster than before. And improved drill bits are now tougher than ever. Rotary drills also go deeper than the familiar cable rigs.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Welfare Worker Missed The Point

DEAR ABBY: Why did you tell the young mother who wanted to get rid of her 3-week-old baby girl to talk to her doctor about it? Would you go to your dentist for legal advice? Does your rabbi give you flu shots? Who cuts your hair? A garage mechanic?

Doctors, lawyers, and ministers may be expert in their own line of work, but they are not social workers. Occasionally they might place an unwanted baby with the right couple, but, believe me, doctors (especially) have made some serious blunders. Their idea of a "good home" is one in which there is a lot of money.

Please, Abby, correct your advice and tell Unhappy in South Carolina that if she wants to get rid of her baby girl she should go to a licensed adoption agency—not to her doctor.

WELFARE WORKER

DEAR WORKER: You (and many other welfare workers) missed the point. The young mother said she "hated" her infant daughter, had considered killing her and even contemplated suicide. The poor woman was so clearly psychopathic that I wanted first and foremost to get her to her doctor without delay so he could see how disturbed she was. That is why I advised her to talk to her physician about getting rid of the child.

DEAR ABBY: There is a lot of talk about letting barbers charge double for cutting the hair of those shaggy-headed hippies. I'm all for it. How about you, Abby?

LE DEAR

DEAR LE: Only on the condition that they'll give half-price haircuts to their ball-headed brothers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which irks me to no end. I have a friend whom I like a lot and see quite often in the day time. When I give a party, I always invite her

and her husband. Whenever she gives one, she leaves me and my husband out. But she asks many of our mutual friends whom she has met at our place. She even has the gall to ask me for their phone numbers.

The only time she has ever invited my husband and me over is to help her and her husband entertain some bores. What would you do in my place I hate to be anyone's...

SECOND CLASS FRIEND
DEAR SECOND: If you "like her a lot," invite her as you have always done, but if it's going to "irk you" do without her company, at her house as well as yours.

DEAR ABBY: I have passed my 85th birthday and am still quite active, but I need some help.

A nice, kind lady has lived in my house for years, taking care of my general welfare. She cleans and cooks for me and also looks after some rental property I have, collecting the rent and so on. I don't pay her any money, but she lives in my house and pays no rent.

She has promised to stay with me until the end. I would like to leave this woman one of my houses to show my appreciation for all she has done for me, but my friends tell me that my letting her live here for free is enough.

I am alone and have no relatives. What shall I do? Your advice has always been highly regarded by this reader.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: Your instincts are good. Leave the lady one of your houses as you had intended.

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

1. Sealed bids will be received by the Erhart Hill Water District hereinafter referred to as the "Owner," for performing the work as set forth in the Plans and Specifications attached hereto, on or before Monday 12:00 noon o'clock February 8, 1971, in the 4th Floor, Pickaway Co. Fairgrounds, Circleville, Ohio at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

2. All bids must be made on the blank form of proposal.

3. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to the Owner for five percent of the total amount of the bid.

4. A performance and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price with a corporate surety approved by the Owner and the Engineer, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract, and the bidder shall state in the proposal the name and address of the surety or sureties who will sign this bond in case the contract is awarded to him.

5. The full name and address of every person or company interested in bidding shall be set forth in the bidder's proposal.

6. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid. It is understood that the work to be done is being financed with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration, United States Department of Agriculture. Contractors' proposals shall hold firm for ninety days to allow the Owner to complete its financing arrangements.

7. Proposals which are incomplete, unbalanced, conditional or obscure or which contain additions not called for, erasures, alterations or irregularities of any kind or which do not comply with the Notice and Instructions to Bidders may be rejected at the option of the owner.

8. The word "Engineer" refers to Dumond-Sifford & Associates, Circleville, Ohio.

9. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of Dumond-Sifford & Associates, 122 1/2 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for the Plans and Specifications, none of which will be refunded.

10. Erhart Hill Water District
The entire project is divided into three sections.
Section A. Furnish and erect two 75,000 gallon Elevated Storage tanks complete and ready for use. Tank A 124.65 feet high and tank B is 77.65 feet high.

Section B. Furnish and install all 8 inch and small water mains, complete with all service lines, meter installations, booster pumping stations, railroad and highway crossings.

Section C. Furnish Only "Water Meters"

Claude Cox
Route 4
Circleville, Ohio
Jan. 18, 23; Feb. 1

Views On TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television and radio made it possible for the public to participate vicariously in the difficulties aboard Apollo 14 during the anxious hours Sunday.

There were television pictures from the command module, some of them live, broadcast during frequent interruptions of regularly scheduled programs. They showed the lunar landing craft in close to docking position as the space vehicles raced toward the moon. Then, in close-up, we saw the successful maneuver.

Earlier the three networks, with skill born of long practice, had provided their usual well-organized, informed coverage of the start of a moon mission. This part went smoothly since the news teams were prepared with filler material for possible delays.

Cape Kennedy weather conditions provided the first element of suspense, with some speculation about a long delay. Then the rocket soared into space, with some especially dramatic color pictures shot by a TV camera many miles down course from the launching site.

Addition of former astronauts to the network reporting teams—Walter Schirra once again on CBS, Allan Bean on NBC and Frank Borman on ABC—gave some extra authority to the coverage of lift-off. Unfortunately, none of them was still around to help when the networks were patching together their emergency coverage of the docking problem.

NBC's Friday night special, an assortment of circus acts, is one of those television perennials, like ice shows, Jack Cassidy the enthusiastic ringmaster, brought on the usual trapeze and wire acts, the acrobats, the lions, bears, elephants and clowns. Some of the thrills are missing in a taped TV show, but it was a pleasant hour for the children and their elders.

Russian Tours

With Ballet Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — American Ballet Theater will tour 14 American cities from Feb. 1 through April 3. The cities are San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Chicago, Urbana, Ill. and Kansas City.

Natalia Makarova, the Russian ballerina who defected in September, now a member of the company on a one-year contract, will be appearing on the tour.

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When You Need It!

GORDON'S

474-5631

Viet Orphan Army Veteran, Though Only 13 Years Old

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

WITH CAMBODIAN FORCES (AP) — Ku Bunly wears a green scarf adorned with Buddhist symbols and some of his grandfather's teeth. It's supposed to protect him from Viet Cong bullets.

Standing only as tall as the Soviet-designed AK47 assault rifle he carries, Ku makes a small target. Five firefights and he's never been hit. He has helped kill six Viet Cong and it gave him "great pleasure."

Three months ago he was just an orphan whose parents "got sick in the throat and died." He lived with his eldest brother, attended third grade in the village school and helped in the rice paddies.

One day Ku and his friends were playing kroup-vong, a simple game in which children throw flat rocks at a pile of paper money—the one who lands closest pockets a 2-cent riel.

No one collected the pot that day because the VC came to his village.

"They took the riels, they stole many pigs and chickens and they asked all the men to join the Cong," said Ku. "They came many times but no one joined because we were all too scared."

A little later, a Cambodian army recruiting truck arrived and exhorted the villagers to "repel the foreign invaders." They volunteered in masses—husbands, wives, sons and daughters.

Ku received five weeks of basic training on the old golf course near Phnom Penh. He was taught to march, shoot and salute. Then the green scarf of the Tiger Brigade, 13th Infantry, was issued to him. Soon he became a combat veteran on the front lines of a major operation,

the Cambodian-South Vietnamese push to reopen Highway 4.

He earns 800 riels or \$8 a month but he has no more time to play kroup-vong. He sends 700 riels home to the women in the village and keeps 100 for himself.

He says proudly: "My job is to stand by my field commander and protect him. I shoot very well."

But Ku still flinches when a recoilless rifle fires nearby. He is "sometimes scared."

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES

By Kekie & Hansen

Feb. 1



Birthday of
VICTOR HERBERT

1859 - 1924
American Composer and Conductor
Babes in Toyland was one of his Operettas

Let us put a stop to faulty time . . .

When you need right time fast, there's no time for monkey business. Let us check your watch, clean and repair now.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Save Every Payday At The SAVINGS Bank

Member FDIC

Smashed Watch

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — For his next trick, the magician told the Sunday school party, he would smash 9-year-old Mark Jones's watch. The trouble was — he did. Two girls backstage had switched real and imitation watches and the embarrassed magician bashed the wrong one. He bought young Mark a new watch.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOLD IT!
DON'T
Monkey Around

LET US
Repair
Your
Watch!



Let us put a stop to faulty time . . .

When you need right time fast, there's no time for monkey business. Let us check your watch, clean and repair now.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854



CLIP and SAVE!
AT MURPHY'S CHARGE IT!

USE YOUR
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD
SHOPPERS CHARGE CARD

MUST HAVE COUPON

Valentine
Jelly
Hearts

Limit 2 Lbs.
33c lb.

Reg. 43c Lb.
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Pkg.
Of 28
Valentines

Limit 2 Pkgs.
36c

Reg. 49c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Pkg. 300
Sheets
Filler
Paper

Limit 1
52c

Reg. 64c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

6 KODACOLOR
PRINTS
For 99c

Limit 1 Offer Per Coupon
Thru Sun. Feb. 7th

MUST HAVE COUPON

Kitchen
Terry
Towels

Limit 3
28c

Reg. 3/97c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Men's
Thermal
Underwear

Limit 1
\$1.00

Choice of
Shirt or Pants
Reg. \$1.37 Ea.
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Boys'
Flannel
Shirts

Limit 1
\$1.00

Sizes 6-16
Reg. \$1.54
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

Spray
Paint

Limit 2
58c

14-oz. Size
Interior or Exterior
Reg. 97c
Coupons Good Tues. Feb. 2 and Wed. Feb. 3

MUST HAVE COUPON

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Open Daily 9:30 - 7:50 P.M.
Open Sunday 1 til 5:20 P.M.

OPEN TONIGHT

Don't get behind the "8-ball" on your INCOME TAX

STOP and think. Is it worth the work and worry to struggle with your tax return when we handle it quickly at low cost? The TAX SAVINGS we discover often pay the fee. Be SMART! This year try H & R BLOCK.

COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES

110 South Court St. — Circleville — Phone 474-7424
(1/2 Block North and Across from Courthouse)
Also Main St. Kingston, Ohio

Weekdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Look out below!

Untapped pockets of clean natural gas lie miles beneath the surface of the earth. And we mean to reach them. □ We listen to the earth's heartbeat deep underground in the Appalachian area and our sophisticated prospecting instruments guide us to potential deposits of natural gas. So we're tooling up to drill further down than we've ever gone before. □ Wildcat exploration is expensive and the chances of finding gas in commercial quantities are one out of nine. But the rewards in more clean, modern natural gas for heating and cooling, cooking, clothes drying, water heating and industrial uses will be well worth it. Drilling deeper in America's original natural gas land is just one of the ways we will meet your ever-increasing need for valuable natural gas. □ Gas is right there.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Gas Company Drills to Record Depths in Appalachian Area

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—Drilling for gas is like planning military strategy: all you have to go on is a calculated guess.

But Columbia Gas System geologists have a better-than-average calculated guess of where vast, rich gas deposits are located. They've zeroed-in on the Appalachian Basin area—a prime source of natural gas and the second largest geological basin in the United States.

New drilling equipment and mature drilling experience in this area justify Columbia's efforts.

Improved rotary drilling methods cut into the earth three times faster than before. And improved drill bits are now tougher than ever. Rotary drills also go deeper than the familiar cable rigs.

Geological findings also play an important part in pinning down an exact location. The results of geophysical surveys, using seismic shock waves, earth's gravity and magnetic intensity, help to describe the underground structure of the earth.

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Obligation To Victim

What is the state's responsibility for losses suffered by victims of crime? This question is heard more frequently in the wake of increasing crime rates and awakening realization that more attention is paid by society to the criminal than to his victim.

Some countries have a long history of awarding damages to crime victims, on the theory that society failed in its duty to prevent the crime and thus owes the victim compensation.

This compensation may take various forms, but usually it involves trying to repay the out-of-pocket expenses incurred by the victim. Five states now have compensation laws, and a few

others are considering similar programs.

California was the first of the states to institute compensation plans, with New York, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Maryland following. Surprisingly, California's experience indicates the concept may not be as costly to administer as first feared.

Britain spends \$3 million annually on its compensation plan. California awarded only \$180,000 during the first three years of its program. With this experience and general approval where the programs are in effect, the concept that society owes something to a crime's victim for his financial losses may continue to expand.

Pills Boomerang

Insomniacs have been given bad advice if they think all they have to take for a good night's sleep is a sleeping pill. That is the word from Dr. William C. Dement, a Stanford University researcher.

As director of Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic, Dr. Dement has studied sleeping habits for 18 years.

There are several things wrong with sleeping pills, according to Dement, in-

cluding the possibility that persons who use them habitually will develop a tolerance which requires stronger dosages and perhaps develops into a drug abuse problem.

Anyway, pills interfere with normal sleep processes, which Dement said experiments have shown can cause mental changes and sleep abnormalities.

And what remedy do the sleepless seek, if not pills? Well, that remains a problem.

Winning Loser

No one will be able to convince Pascual Martinez, an unemployed Connecticut tobacco worker, that winning a \$100,000 lottery prize is all it is cracked up to be. The prize was perfectly legal, one of the December winnings in the New York state lottery.

But Martinez will have to wait in line to get what is due him, and it won't be anything like \$100,000. One-fourth of the prize fund has been attached by Connecticut to repay the welfare funds

the winner has collected over the last five years.

Uncle Sam, in the form of Internal Revenue Service, has laid claim to \$46,000, the amount IRS figures Martinez will owe in income taxes. That still leaves \$29,000, not an untidy sum, providing there are no legal costs or other claimants on the scene.

At least the winner ought to have enough left to buy himself another lottery ticket, if he has the nerve.

Laff-A-Day



"No wonder there's such a shortage of surgeons. Look what they have to go through."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NO LADY ever was possessed of a more biting and malicious wit than the English theatrical star, Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Cutting her bitter rival, Miss Maxine Elliott, down to size one afternoon, Mrs. Campbell rasped, "Ah, yes, what a NICE woman she is — so nice, in fact, that if you know her she even can convince you she's a good actress!"

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, and author of the newly published "Crime in America," posted two tantalizing questions to an overflow audience in the Waldorf ballroom recently: 1. Why do courts and police have so little impact on criminals? The odds in the U.S. today are 4 to 1 that a crime will not result in an arrest, 50 to 1 there will be no conviction, and 200 to 1 it will not result in a jail term! 2. Since drunken drivers kill 25,000 people every year and only 250 died in all the riots of the 1960's, Clark demands, "Why not shoot drunken drivers?"

Anybody want to answer Ramsey Clark?

OVERHEARD:
Exasperated wife: "You have no idea what a great help my husband is around the house. Right now he's taking the baby's nap for him."
Lady to Internal Revenue agent: "What did you do with all the money I gave you last year?"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In recent weeks, the use of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) for the prevention and treatment of the common cold has flared into prominence.

The new upsurge of interest in the properties of Vitamin C undoubtedly can be attributed to the overwhelming enthusiasm of Dr. Linus Pauling, the distinguished biochemist who has twice been awarded the Nobel Prize.

Hundreds of my readers have written asking for my reaction to the new and still - controversial evaluation of Vitamin C as an attack on the common cold.

In his new book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," Dr. Pauling departs markedly from previous attitudes towards the use of Vitamin C by recommending extremely high doses to attack and prevent the common cold. He states that he has been free of colds since he began taking Vitamin C in large doses.

If Dr. Pauling's findings are correct, this will indeed be a great contribution to the better health of people everywhere.

Physicians and scientists recognize that ascorbic acid is a most essential and valuable food. Without it, the dread disease of scurvy is unavoidable.

Yet, there has been an astonishing lack of interest. Dr. Pauling feels, in this vitamin and its value when given in large doses.

When he refers to "large doses" he suggests more than fifty times the dose normally required as a daily protection against scurvy.

At first glance these higher doses are questioned from the point of view of danger of toxicity. Diabetics, in particular, and those with a family history of diabetes should not embark on such a program without the specific advice of their doctor. Individuals with certain types of kidney stones such as result from gout should also be sure to check with their doctor before trying large doses of Vitamin C.

Ascorbic acid is found in large amounts in fruit juices, red peppers, turnips greens, spinach, parsley, and in a wide range of other vegetables and fruits.

Ascorbic acid (or Vitamin C) is readily destroyed when these foods are cooked at high temperatures. Yet sufficient amounts remain to satisfy the daily needs of people who eat a well-balanced diet.



Gamble On Prosperity

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
The White House, through off-the-record briefings, is making a determined push to sell the new Nixon program as something that should be perfectly compatible to the conservatives. The Administration logic is tortuous, to say the least. But the proof of the pudding will be in the eating and maybe the best the conservatives (who are understandably restive) can do will be to wait for just a bit longer.

Sources close to Vice President Agnew say, for instance, that the controversial Family Assistance Plan (FAP), which would guarantee a minimum of some \$2,400 to families with dependent children, will be rewritten to include some very tough work incentives. The Agnew office prediction is that it will be "workfare," not "welfare." Well, if the able-bodied unemployed could be forced to take jobs as condition of qualifying for a guaranteed minimum it might make FAP palatable to those who have been lugubrious about its effects on the American character. All we can do is to wait on Congress on this one.

Then there is the Administration's "prosperity in peacetime" proposal, which rests on the case for a "full employment budget" that will be "non-inflationary." An almost pleading note goes out to conservatives on hits. The sources close to Agnew, falling back on an untested theory that a government deficit can't do much inflationary damage so long as there is more than 4 per cent unemployment, say it is essential to restore confidence in the economy. Two million people lost their jobs last year and this downswing must be ended. Hence the recent White House change to "Keynesianism." Interest rates have been lowered. Corporate depreciation policies have been liberalized. The "game plan" calls for running a federal deficit until unemployment has been cut back to 4 per cent, which, allowing for the "frictional" unemployment that results when people are between jobs, is just about as close to full employment as a modern economy can get without running into troubles from another direction.

Some politically-minded economists — Pierre Rinfret is one — say that Nixon has no options here; he must get unemployment down to 4 per cent by 1972 or lose the White House. Rinfret recently told a group of executives at an Esquire Magazine luncheon in New York that inflation is now a "dead issue" and the problem is how to get the consumer to "let go." He predicted that Nixon's spending policies would soon make "LBJ look like a piker." And Nixon, he said, "never looks back" once he has embarked on a course.

If the new Republican "game plan" works out, and we have prosperity in 1972 unaccompanied by inflationary price increases, it won't matter very much what conservatives think. However, to achieve his ends Nixon must have the collaboration of both business and labor. The steel union boys will soon be bargaining with the car companies, and it remains to be seen whether Nixon "Jawboning" will be sufficient to cause labor to modify its demands for inflationary wage increases. When it came to dealing with the Bethlehem Steel Company management, Nixon had an ace in the hole: he could threaten domestic steel with a relaxation on foreign steel imports and so wangle a partial retraction of a price rise. But what similar club can the White House wield when it

comes to handling the steel workers' I.W. Abel? Again, conservatives must wait to see how Nixon proposes to keep labor costs from forcing inflation on the economy. The "full employment budget" will make no difference one way or another if the unions persist in their wage demands.

Without the power, the nerve or the influence to stave the labor "cost-push" aspect of inflation, which can continue in the 20 per cent sector of the labor force that is unionized, the Administration's hopes that the economy can be stabilized may very well go plimmering long before 1972. With the steel

union talking tough, Nixon's moment of truth is not far off. The thought occurs that Nixon doesn't really expect to see Congress give him the substance of his State of the Union speech demands. Some cynics think he is preparing the ground to run in 1972 on the issue that he had had, like Harry Truman in 1948, to deal with a "do-nothing" Congress. This is really beside the point. With or without the cooperation of Congress, with or without the blessing of the conservatives, Nixon must have prosperity inside of a year and a half or fail by his own reckoning. It is as simple as that.



TWO DAYS after David Oliver (left), 11, broke his leg while skiing at Milwaukee, his brother Stewart, 12, broke his leg while skiing.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

FEBRUARY, 1931
40 YEARS AGO

Groce bacon, a local product, was first distributed for sale in stores throughout 22 states.

A precedent was set when Circleville Pumpkin Show directors advanced show dates two weeks earlier placing the festival one week ahead of Fairfield County fair.

Williamsport physician of 25 years, Dr. Delos Marcy, died at the age of 54 at his home in the village.

January, 1931 was the best month Berger Hospital had since its opening in summer, 1930. Seventeen patients were housed and \$1,142 received.

George Pierce of near Duval was named state veterinarian.

With extreme dry weather, 17 men were given employment by the city service director cleaning Smith ditch in the south end of the city.

Former city resident and Everts High School graduate Ralph E. Marburger was named vice president in charge of public relations for the Bell Telephone Co. He had been general attorney for the company.

Ashville residents were supplied with water from a 90-foot well drilled in the central part of the village when dry weather caused private wells supplies to become exhausted with lack of rain. Two town employees were assigned to haul the water which exceeded 3,600 gallons daily. Farmers and

others outside the village could purchase water from the village electric pump at 50 cents per load.

Carl C. Palm of E. Main St. on the musical saw was guest artist broadcasting over Columbus radio. Mary Pickens Mitchell was at the piano.

Following a visit to the area, the state health department nurse reported Pickaway County was not in serious need of relief funds. Elks, Parent teachers association, the Benevolent Society, Red Cross, boards of education and other groups cooperated to provide all the aid needed.

World famous inventor Thomas A. Edison celebrated his 84th birthday in Ft. Myers, Fla. where he was experimenting with golden rod from which he hoped to extract a grade of rubber that could be grown in any climate.

It was remembered that 25 years ago this date, Feb. 12, Circleville's favorite son, Ted Lewis, was saved from drowning when he fell through the ice on the old canal while skating.

Orient State Institute head was reported to favor a bill before the House providing for sterilization of epileptic and feeble-minded persons.

New Holland businessmen sponsored a Charity Ball in the village. Proceeds were used to outfit needy children and provide them with lunch at school.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are inclined to blame your parents for everything that goes wrong in your life, it isn't hard to find a reason. Science has discovered nearly 2,000 diseases that may be hereditary. Freezing makes most things shorter. Perhaps that explains why the Laplanders of northern

Europe are that continent's smallest people. They average only 4 1/2 to 5 feet tall.

New on the market: A left-handed boomerang for southpaws who get self-conscious while throwing right-handed boomerangs.

The average American child under 15 years of age gets \$55 worth of toys a year. Although dolls are the most popular items

in the \$3 billion spent annually on toys, another long-time favorite, Teddys, still account for \$40 million a year.

Here's the only sure way to have the last word in an argument with a woman: hang up the phone on her—and go away before she can talk back.

A sobering thought: Did you ever think while at a cocktail party that one of the next 13 people you have a drink with is or will become an alcoholic. Of course, if you have a separate drink with each of them, there's no doubt who the alcoholic is.

Quotable notables: "Liberty is the right of any person to stand up anywhere and say anything whatsoever that everybody thinks." — Lincoln Steffens.

The price of intelligence: Porpoises, believed to be the most intelligent of sea creatures, have a brain that is in some ways more complex than man's. Also like man, the porpoise is high strung, and when overworked it may develop stomach ulcers.

Worth remembering: "Some wives carefully go over their household budgets each month. Others just go over them."

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "To become a spectator of one's own life is to escape the suffering of life."

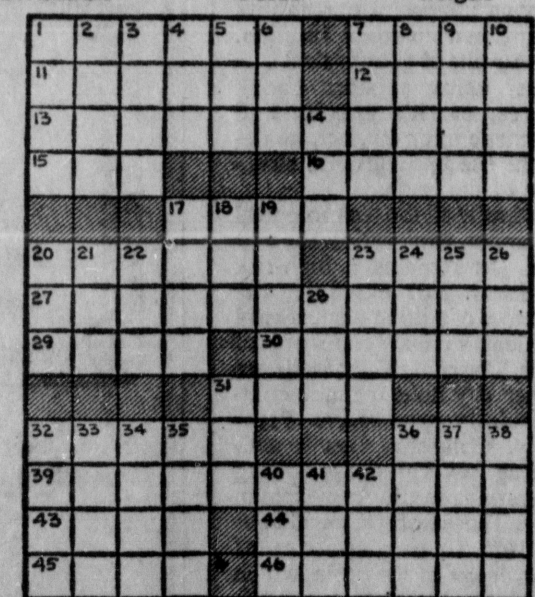
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jacob's favorite wife
7. Castle ditch
11. Off ship
12. Bullets
14. And such, informally
15. Survey closely (4 wds.)
16. Attention
17. "Art of Love" poet
20. Region of Spain
23. Pain
27. Ogier of a sort (2 wds.)
29. Fencing foil
30. "— for Sergeants" (2 wds.)
31. Vaqueros
32. Houston baseball player
36. Romanian monetary unit
39. Having been punched (2 wds.)
43. Pair of horses
44. Excite
45. Unemployed
46. Kindling

DOWN

1. Remove, as leaves
2. Cruising
3. Singers, Sonny and
4. High school dance
5. Epoch
6. Football star, — Dawson
7. Actress, Virginia
8. Ancient Hebrew measure
9. O.T. prophet
10. Resiliency
14. Purpose
17. Leer
18. Solemn pledge
19. Silly
20. Mature
21. Sunder
22. Metric measure
23. Vaudeville features
24. Greek letter
25. Haw's partner
26. Sooner than
28. Add up
31. — vivant (slang)
32. Italian city
33. Germ
34. Shade of blue
35. Frost
36. Praise
37. Gaelic
38. Consumer
40. Pistol (slang)
41. Indian title
42. Cargo weight



DECODE ANSIP
ENAMEL SURE
LIFE OFF RILEY
EDEN AIL
CLOVER AVAIL
HAVING A BALL
AMERICAN AGENCY
PER ANA
DEN RASP
PARTY POOPER
OLE OLE SILE
DAWN SOCIETY

Saturday's Answer

35. Frost
36. Praise
37. Gaelic
38. Consumer
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
L. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Ohio Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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Obligation To Victim

What is the state's responsibility for losses suffered by victims of crime? This question is heard more frequently in the wake of increasing crime rates and awakening realization that more attention is paid by society to the criminal than to his victim.

Some countries have a long history of awarding damages to crime victims, on the theory that society failed in its duty to prevent the crime and thus owes the victim compensation.

This compensation may take various forms, but usually it involves trying to repay the out-of-pocket expenses incurred by the victim. Five states now have compensation laws, and a few

others are considering similar programs.

California was the first of the states to institute compensation plans, with New York, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Maryland following. Surprisingly, California's experience indicates the concept may not be as costly to administer as first feared.

Britain spends \$3 million annually on its compensation plan. California awarded only \$180,000 during the first three years of its program. With this experience and general approval where the programs are in effect, the concept that society owes something to a crime's victim for his financial losses may continue to expand.

Pills Boomerang

Insomniacs have been given bad advice if they think all they have to take for a good night's sleep is a sleeping pill. That is the word from Dr. William C. Dement, a Stanford University researcher.

As director of Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic, Dr. Dement has studied sleeping habits for 18 years.

There are several things wrong with sleeping pills, according to Dement, in-

cluding the possibility that persons who use them habitually will develop a tolerance which requires stronger dosages and perhaps develops into a drug abuse problem.

Anyway, pills interfere with normal sleep processes, which Dement said experiments have shown can cause mental changes and sleep abnormalities.

And what remedy do the sleepless seek, if not pills? Well, that remains a problem.

Winning Loser

No one will be able to convince Pascual Martinez, an unemployed Connecticut tobacco worker, that winning a \$100,000 lottery prize is all it is cracked up to be. The prize was perfectly legal, one of the December winnings in the New York state lottery.

But Martinez will have to wait in line to get what is due him, and it won't be anything like \$100,000. One-fourth of the prize fund has been attached by Connecticut to repay the welfare funds

the winner has collected over the last five years.

Uncle Sam, in the form of Internal Revenue Service, has laid claim to \$46,000, the amount IRS figures Martinez will owe in income taxes. That still leaves \$29,000, not an untidy sum, providing there are no legal costs or other claimants on the scene.

At least the winner ought to have enough left to buy himself another lottery ticket, if he has the nerve.

Laff-A-Day



"No wonder there's such a shortage of surgeons. Look what they have to go through."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NO LADY ever was possessed of a more biting and malicious wit than the English theatrical star, Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Cutting her bitter rival, Miss Maxine Elliott, down to size one afternoon, Mrs. Campbell rasped, "Ah, yes, what a NICE woman she is — so nice, in fact, that if you know her she even can convince you she's a good actress!"

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, and author of the newly published "Crime in America," posted two tantalizing questions to an overflow audience in the Waldorf ballroom recently: 1. Why do courts and police have so little impact on criminals? The odds in the U.S. today are 4 to 1 that a crime will not result in an arrest, 50 to 1 there will be no conviction, and 200 to 1 it will not result in a jail term! 2. Since drunken drivers kill 25,000 people every year and only 250 died in all the riots of the 1960's, Clark demands, "Why not shoot drunken drivers?"

Anybody want to answer Ramsey Clark?

OVERHEARD: Exasperated wife: "You have no idea what a great help my husband is around the house. Right now he's taking the baby's nap for him."

Lady to Internal Revenue agent: "What did you do with all the money I gave you last year?"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

In recent weeks, the use of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) for the prevention and treatment of the common cold has flared into prominence.

The new upsurge of interest in the properties of Vitamin C undoubtedly can be attributed to the overwhelming enthusiasm of Dr. Linus Pauling, the distinguished biochemist who has twice been awarded the Nobel Prize.

Hundreds of my readers have written asking for my reaction to the new and still controversial evaluation of Vitamin C as an attack on the common cold.

In his new book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," Dr. Pauling departs markedly from previous attitudes towards the use of Vitamin C by recommending extremely high doses to attack and prevent the common cold. He states that he has been free of colds since he began taking Vitamin C in large doses.

If Dr. Pauling's findings are correct, this will indeed be a great contribution to the better health of people everywhere.

Physicians and scientists recognize that ascorbic acid is a most essential and valuable food. Without it, the dread disease of scurvy is unavoidable.

Yet, there has been an astonishing lack of interest, Dr. Pauling feels, in this vitamin and its value when given in large doses.

When he refers to "large doses" he suggests more than fifty times the dose normally required as a daily protection against scurvy.

At first glance these higher doses are questioned from the point of view of danger of toxicity. Diabetics, in particular, and those with a family history of diabetes should not embark on such a program without the specific advice of their doctor. Individuals with certain types of kidney stones such as result from gout should also be sure to check with their doctor before trying large doses of Vitamin C.

Ascorbic acid is found in large amounts in fruit juices, red peppers, turnips, greens, spinach, parsley, and in a wide range of other vegetables and fruits.

Ascorbic acid (or Vitamin C) is readily destroyed when these foods are cooked at high temperatures. Yet sufficient amounts remain to satisfy the daily needs of people who eat a well-balanced diet.

Exactly how Vitamin C is effective against the virus of common colds is not known. Dr. Pauling speculates that the white blood cells in the body may become more powerful when they contain a larger amount of ascorbic acid. (The white blood cells are part of the defense mechanism that fights all infections.)

As yet, no large-scale, controlled study has been undertaken or completed that clearly substantiates or denies Dr. Pauling's theories.

As I write this column, my nose is stuffed, my throat is sore, my body aches, and I feel absolutely miserable. I wish I had been taking those high doses of Vitamin C recommended by Dr. Pauling.

I plan on trying this regime of large doses. I feel it is safe. The cost, by the way, is insignificant.

The common cold costs the American people billions of dollars each year in lost productivity. It's worth a try — with your doctor's permission.

Express your fears. They become less terrifying in the open.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

"Judgment Day" came to New York City just 180 years ago today. The United States Supreme Court sat for the first time, Feb. 1, 1790 — and the place was the Big Town along the Hudson.

Laziness is said to be hereditary — Factograph item. What an excuse for Junior the next time he skips his homework!

Four of the Great Lakes Indian names — Erie, Huron, Michigan and Ontario. Hiawatha's famed "sky-blue water?"

That San Quentin convict who robbed the prison's safe of \$500 and then escaped just has to be credited with pulling off the top "inside job" in criminal history.

Geologists say that more than 50,000 of the world's caves have never been explored. That's a lot of dark secrets!

Gamble On Prosperity

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
The White House, through off-the-record briefings, is making a determined push to sell the new Nixon program as something that should be perfectly compatible to the conservatives. The Administration logic is tortuous, to say the least. But the proof of the pudding will be in the eating and maybe the best the conservatives (who are understandably restive) can do will be to wait for just a bit longer.

Sources close to Vice President Agnew say, for instance, that the controversial Family Assistance Plan (FAP), which would guarantee a minimum of some \$2,400 to families with dependent children, will be rewritten to include some very tough work incentives. The Agnew office prediction is that it will be "workfare," not "welfare." Well, if the able-bodied unemployed could be forced to take jobs as condition of qualifying for a guaranteed minimum it might make FAP palatable to those who have been lugubrious about its effects on the American character. All we can do is to wait on Congress on this one.

Then there is the Administration's "prosperity in peacetime" proposal, which rests on the case for a "full employment budget" that will be "non-inflationary." An almost pleading note goes out to conservatives on this. The sources close to Agnew, falling back on an untested theory that a government deficit can't do much inflationary damage so long as there is more than 4 per cent unemployment, say it is essential to restore confidence in the economy. Two million people lost their jobs last year and this downswing must be ended. Hence the recent White House change to "Keynesianism." Interest rates have been lowered. Corporate depreciation policies have been liberalized. The "game plan" calls for running a federal deficit until unemployment has been cut back to 4 per cent, which, allowing for the "frictional" unemployment that results when people are between jobs, is just about as close to full employment as a modern economy can get without running into troubles from another direction.

Some politically-minded economists — Pierre Rinfret is one — say that Nixon has no options here: he must get unemployment down to 4 per cent by 1972 or lose the White House. Rinfret recently told a group of executives at an Esquire Magazine luncheon in New York that inflation is now a "dead issue" and the problem is how to get the consumer to "let go." He predicted that Nixon's spending policies would soon make "LBJ look like a piker." And Nixon, he said, "never looks back" once he has embarked on a course.

If the new Republican "game plan" works out, and we have prosperity in 1972 unaccompanied by inflationary price increases, it won't matter very much what conservatives think. However, to achieve his ends Nixon must have the collaboration of both business and labor. The steel union boys will soon be bargaining with the can companies, and it remains to be seen whether Nixon "Jawboning" will be sufficient to cause labor to modify its demands for inflationary wage increases. When it came to dealing with the Bethlehem Steel Company management, Nixon had an ace in the hole: he could threaten domestic steel with a relaxation on foreign steel imports and so wangle a partial retraction of a price rise. But what similar club can the White House wield when it

comes to handling the steel workers' I.W. Abel? Again, conservatives must wait to see how Nixon proposes to keep labor costs from forcing inflation on the economy. The "full employment budget" will make no difference one way or another if the unions persist in their wage demands.

Without the power, the nerve or the influence to stoo the labor "cost-push" aspect of inflation, which can continue in the 20 per cent sector of the labor force that is unionized, the Administration's hopes that the economy can be stabilized may very well go glimmering long before 1972. With the steel

union talking tough, Nixon's moment of truth is not far off.

The thought occurs that Nixon doesn't really expect to see Congress give him the substance of his State of the Union speech demands. Some cynics think he is preparing the ground to run in 1972 on the issue that he had had, like Harry Truman in 1948, to deal with a "do-nothing" Congress. This is really beside the point. With or without the cooperation of Congress, with or without the blessing of the conservatives, Nixon must have prosperity inside of a year and a half or fall by his own reckoning. It is as simple as that.



TWO DAYS after David Oliver (left), 11, broke his leg while skiing at Milwaukee, his brother Stewart, 12, broke his leg while skiing.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

FEBRUARY, 1931
40 YEARS AGO

Groce bacon, a local product, was first distributed for sale in stores throughout 22 states.

A precedent was set when Circleville Pumpkin Show directors advanced show dates two weeks earlier placing the festival one week ahead of Fairfield County fair.

Williamsport physician of 25 years, Dr. Delos Marcy, died at the age of 54 at his home in the village.

January, 1931 was the best month Berger Hospital had since its opening in summer, 1930. Seventeen patients were housed and \$1,142 received.

George Pierce of near Duvall was named state veterinarian.

With extreme dry weather, 17 men were given employment by the city service director cleaning Smith ditch in the south end of the city.

Former city resident and Everts High School graduate Ralph E. Marburger was named vice president in charge of public relations for the Bell Telephone Co. He had been general attorney for the company.

Ashville residents were supplied with water from a 90-foot well drilled in the central part of the village when dry weather caused private wells supplies to become exhausted with lack of rain. Two town employees were assigned to haul the water which exceeded 3,600 gallons daily. Farmers and

others outside the village could purchase water from the village electric pump at 50 cents per load.

Carl C. Palm of E. Main St. on the musical saw was guest artist broadcasting over Columbus radio. Mary Pickens Mitchell was at the piano.

Following a visit to the area, the state health department nurse reported Pickaway County was not in serious need of relief funds. Elks, Parent teachers association, the Benevolent Society, Red Cross, boards of education and other groups cooperated to provide all the aid needed.

World famous inventor Thomas A. Edison celebrated his 84th birthday in Ft. Myers, Fla. where he was experimenting with golden rod from which he hoped to extract a grade of rubber that could be grown in any climate.

It was remembered that 25 years ago this date, Feb. 12, Circleville's favorite son, Ted Lewis, was saved from drowning when he fell through the ice on the old canal while skating.

Orient State Institute head was reported to favor a bill before the House providing for sterilization of epileptic and feeble-minded persons.

New Holland businessmen sponsored a Charity Ball in the village. Proceeds were used to outfit needy children and provide them with lunch at school.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are inclined to blame your parents for everything that goes wrong in your life, it isn't hard to find a reason. Science has discovered nearly 2,000 diseases that may be hereditary.

Freezing makes most things shorter. Perhaps that explains why the Laplanders of northern

Europe are that continent's smallest people. They average only 4 1/2 to 5 feet tall.

New on the market: A left-handed boomerang for south-paws who get self-conscious while throwing right-handed boomerangs.

The average American child under 15 years of age gets \$55 worth of toys a year. Although dolls are the most popular items

or toys, another long-time favorite, Teddybears, still account for \$40 million a year.

Here's the only sure way to have the last word in an argument with a woman: hang up the phone on her — and go away before she can call back.

A sobering thought: Did you ever think while at a cocktail party that one of the next 13 people you have a drink with is or will become an alcoholic. Of course, if you have a separate drink with each of them, there's no doubt who the alcoholic is.

Quotable notables: "Liberty is the right of any person to stand up anywhere and say anything whatsoever that everybody thinks." — Lincoln Steffens.

The price of intelligence: Porpoises, believed to be the most intelligent of sea creatures, have a brain that is in some ways more complex than man's. Also like man, the porpoise is high strung, and when overworked it may develop stomach ulcers.

Worth remembering: "Some wives carefully go over their household budgets each month. Others just go over them."

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "To become a spectator of one's own life is to escape the suffering of life."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jacob's favorite wife

7. Castle ditch

11. Off ship

12. Bullets and such, informally

13. Survey closely (4 wds.)

15. Attention

16. Scandinavians

17. "Art of Love" poet

20. Region of Spain

23. Pain

27. Ogier of a sort (2 wds.)

29. Fencing foil

30. "— for Sergeants" (2 wds.)

31. Wagons

32. Houston baseball player

36. Romanian monetary unit

39. Having been punched (2 wds.)

43. Pair of horses

44. Excite

45. Unemployed

46. Kindling

DOWN

1. Remove, as leaves

2. Cruising

3. Singers, Sonny and

4. High school dance

5. Epoch

6. Football star, —

7. Actress, Virginia

8. Ancient Hebrew measure

9. O.T. prophet

10. Resiliency

14. Purpose

17. Leer

18. Solemn pledge

19. Silly

20. Mature

21. Sunder

22. Metric land measure

23. Vaudeville features

24. Greek letter

25. Haw's partner

26. Sooner than

28. Add up

31. — vivat

32. Italian city

33. Germ

34. Shade of blue

35. Frost

36. Praise

37. Gaelic

38. Consumer

40. Pistol (slang)

41. Indian title

42. Cargo weight

DECODE THIS

ENAMEL SURE

EDEN POT LITA

CLOVER AVAL

HAVIT NGBALL

AMEN AGE NOV

PER ANA

DEN RASP

PARTY DOOPER

OLEO ENTISE

DAWN SOLELY

Saturday's Answer

35. Frost

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47. Remove, as leaves

48. Cruising

49. Singers, Sonny and

50. Fencing foil

51. Wagons

52. Houston baseball player

53. Romanian monetary unit

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 1 the 32nd day of 1971. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York City with Chief Justice John Jay presiding.

On this date: In 1862, Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was published for the first time in "The Atlantic Monthly."

In 1892, Mrs. William B. Astor gave a ball at her New York townhouse, limited to 400 guests — the beginning of the social term "The Four Hundred."

In 1893, Thomas A. Edison finished work on the first moving picture studio in the world, a building in West Orange, New Jersey that cost the inventor \$637.37.

In 1898, an insurance policy covering the driver of an automobile — the first such policy in the world — was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, New York and promised protection against possible damage suits from owners of horses frightened by the sight and noise of the car.

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\$500,000 Church Fire Hits Delaware Landmark

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Richard Teller has preached for 17 years that a church is not just a building, but he had a hard time believing it over the weekend.

The Rev. Teller, pastor of Delaware's William Street Methodist Church, watched as fire destroyed one of the city's best known landmarks — his

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO FOR AN INCREASE IN ELECTRIC RATES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the requirements of Section 4902.19 of the Revised Code of Ohio, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company hereby gives notice that on December 21, 1970, it filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application for authority to amend and increase throughout its service area most of its electric rate schedules under the jurisdiction of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. The Application does not include rates and schedules for standard residential and other small secondary electric service within the municipalities of Bainbridge, Columbus, Gallipolis, Mansfield, Middleport, Pelee, Piquette, Pomeroy, Seaman, Waverly, Wellston, West Union and Winchester. Further, area lighting flat rate commercial schedules are not affected by the Application. The Application seeks authority to cancel the following sheets of the Company's schedules contained in its PUCO NO. 1, and to substitute new sheets therefor: Sixth Revised Sheet No. 4, Third Revised Sheets Nos. 4-B and 4-C (continued), Fourteenth Revised Sheet No. 35, Twelfth Revised Sheet No. 48, Second Revised Sheets Nos. 101 and 102, Third Revised Sheet No. 104, Second Revised Sheet No. 107, First Revised Sheet No. 108, Second Revised Sheet No. 110, First Revised Sheet No. 111, Tenth Revised Sheets Nos. 113 and 114, Third Revised Sheet No. 116, Original Sheets Nos. 203 and 203-A, Third Revised Supplement No. 15, Supplement No. 15-A, Fifth Revised Supplement No. 17, Second Revised Supplement No. 17-A and Supplement No. 19.

Further, the Company seeks authority to adjust for future rate changes all of its rate schedules affected by this Application.

The substance of the rate revisions proposed in the Application are as follows: The standard Residential rates (Schedules R in Franklin County, R-S and R-S-R in other areas) are increased 15 cents in the first step and approximately 10 cents in each succeeding step of the rates. A seasonal provision is included to provide for a lower terminal rate for high users during the 8 month heating season. A fuel adjustment clause has been added.

The General Service-Small-Secondary rates (Schedules G-1 in Franklin County and G-S-1 in all other areas) are increased 10 cents in the first step; 2 cents per KWH in the second step; 3 cents per KWH in the third step and 2 cents per KWH in each of the remaining two steps of the rates. A fuel adjustment clause has been added.

The General Service-Medium-Secondary rates (Schedules G-2 in Franklin County and G-S-2 in all other areas) are two part rates. The capacity charges are increased approximately 10 cents per KW for the first 50 KW and 5 cents per KW for all additional KW of maximum capacity. The energy charges are increased 2 cents per KWH in each of the first 2 steps of the rate; 1 cent per KWH in each of the following 2 steps; and .05 cents per KWH in the final 2 steps of the rate. A fuel adjustment clause has been added.

The General Service-Large-Transmission (Schedule G-4) is a two part rate. The capacity charge is increased 5 cents per KW in all steps. The energy portion of the rate is increased 1 cent in each of the first 3 steps of the rate and the sixth step is increased .05 cents. The fuel adjustment clause is retained with minor changes. The Optional High Use Residential rate (Supplement 17) is altered by increasing the minimum monthly charge from \$20.00 to \$22.00, increasing the first step 2 cents per KWH, and by the addition of a fuel adjustment charge. This schedule would be withdrawn except for present customers.

The "All Electric Home" service schedule (Supplement 17-A) is altered by increasing the first step 2 cents per KWH and by the addition of a fuel adjustment charge.

The Water Heater service schedules (Supplements 15 and 15-A) and the General Service Space Heating schedule (Supplement 19) provide for the addition of the fuel adjustment clause.

The Interruptible Power rate (Schedule I-P) is increased and the fuel adjustment clause changed to the standard fuel adjustment clause.

The Company's Application further states that the rate of return on the value of the property affected by such Application is presently inadequate and that the rates proposed will not produce more than a fair return on such property.

The Application prays that the Commission (1) find that the present rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules affected

church—late Saturday. The loss was put at nearly \$500,000.

"It was the most devastating experience I've ever had in my life as I stood there and watched it burn," he said. "I've believed and preached that the church is not just a building. I had a hard time believing that Saturday night."

The church structure, built in 1888, was eaten from the inside by flames that silhouetted the building as firemen, chilled by freezing temperatures and a hard wind, watched their streams of water coating the ruins in ice.

They managed to save a two-year-old education facility at the rear of the church and several nearby buildings.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. There were no injuries.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE entertained three South American Students attending Teays Valley High School and Rev. Leighton McFerrin and his Banjo Band to a carry-in supper Jan. 26.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Susan, Sally, Mary, John and Rose, who are the host family of Fernando Fortoura of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Luis Parro of Lima, Peru; Mrs. Eugene Wilson and daughters Janice, Judy and Nancy are the host family of Monica Ramirez of Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. Leighton McFerrin and son Robert.

Band members present were Rita Biller, Chris Hildebrand, David Jones, Michael Corne, Jeff Hipp and Keith Stevenson.

Others present were Mrs. Sondra Corne, Mrs. Donald Hipp and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hildebrand and son Casey, Mrs. Loretta Jones, Mrs. David Stevenson and Mrs. Frank Wharton.

The band presented a very fine program which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A short business meeting followed the program. Plans were made for the next "Homework Program" on Feb. 9 and the Men's Dinner on Feb. 26. On that night the men cook and serve a dinner for the ladies.

Guests that evening will be The Revelation Quartette and their wives. The Quartette will present a musical program following the dinner.

The Chocolate Date Cake Contest will be held that same evening and will be judged by Miss Penni Loudon who will also be a guest at the dinner. Miss Loudon will make remarks to the ladies following the musical program about clothing.

by such Application are unjust and unreasonable and insufficient to yield just compensation for the service rendered thereunder; and (2) find and determine that the rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules tendered with such Application for filing are just and reasonable, and approve such schedules in the form tendered with such Application and make it practicable to do so. COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY J. L. McNealey, President January 18, 25, Feb. 1



HAVE A BALL!
You'll be knee deep in luxury with new wall to wall carpeting from our lush, rich and bargain-priced selections.

Come in today . . . or phone, and we'll bring samples to your home. No obligation.

J.B. CIRCLEBORN FLOORS

474-7021
Across from the
Circleville Bible College

Springfield IHC Plant Is Reopened

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—International Harvester Co. plants at Springfield and Columbus were to resume operations today, ending a two and half week strike.

United Auto Workers Local 658 at Springfield was the last of six holdouts to ratify local agreements, paving the way for the resumption of production in 10 states.

A majority of UAW workers employed by Harvester across the nation voted Jan. 24 to accept a three-year national contract. But the company said it would not open its doors until all 41 locals ratified agreements.

The church's administrative board will meet soon to consider plans for rebuilding. The church has a total membership of 800.

The church was founded 153 years ago. Its first minister helped to create the college that became Ohio Wesleyan University.

Norman Vincent Peale, Arthur Flemming, Bishop Herbert Welch and Ralph Sockman have been included among the church's congregation.

The church attracted Ohio Wesleyan students, some who later become leaders in the Methodist Church, like Drs. Peale and Sockman and Bishop Welch.

Dr. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan in the late 1950s, once served as first secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet.

Westfall School Menu

WESTFALL HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 2 — chili soup-crackers, celery and carrots, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, and peanut butter, milk.

Feb. 3 — Sausage sandwich, egg salad, potatoes, mixed vegetables, prunes, milk.

Feb. 4 — hot turkey sandwich, buttered peas, lettuce salad, cranberry sauce, milk.

Feb. 5 — tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, buttered succotash, apple crisp, milk.

Feb. 6 — marzetti-cheese, celery and carrots, pineapple, french bread, butter, milk.

Feb. 7 — vegetable soup-crackers, ham salad sandwich, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Feb. 8 — macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, apple sauce, bread, butter, peanut butter, milk.

Feb. 9 — hamburger sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

Feb. 10 — sloppy joes, green beans, orange, jello-mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

Feb. 11 — Wiener sandwich, baked beans, potato chips, pineapple, milk.

Feb. 12 — chukwagon sandwich mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, ice cream bar, milk.

Feb. 13 — oven fried chicken, buttered succotash, peaches, rolls and butter, milk.

Feb. 14 — hamburger sandwich, dill slices, cole slaw, french fries, donut, milk.

Feb. 15 — beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, celery and carrots, peaches, rolls and butter, milk.

Feb. 16 — meat loaf, buttered corn, creamed rice, perfection salad, cookie, milk.

Feb. 17 — bologna sandwich, potato chips, green beans, apricots, milk.

Feb. 18 — beef stew, lettuce salad, cottage cheese, pears, french bread, butter, milk.

Happy New Year

STAINES, England (AP) — The first Sunday of 1971 marked a change for Ricky Taylor, 6 — he didn't break his right leg. Ricky broke the leg on the first Sunday of 1969 when a piece of concrete fell on him at his home. He did it again a year later while playing soccer.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 1, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather service summary for Ohio:

Ohio was in the deep freeze last night along with much of the northern and eastern part of the country.

Late last night, the temperature fell to six below zero at Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown, and set new low records for this date. A four below reading at Akron also set a new record for today. The warmest spot shortly before daybreak was Cincinnati with one degree above zero.

Highs are expected to range between five and 15 degrees across the state this afternoon similar to the highs yesterday. These readings are 20 to 30 degrees below normal for this first day of February.

Winds today will average 15 to 20 miles per hour and add to the chill factor, but winds are forecast to diminish tonight and Tuesday.

Fair skies are expected in extreme southern Ohio today through tomorrow, with variable cloudiness farther north, and a chance of snow flurries, mostly near Lake Erie.

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FOR RENT
OR SALE

RISCH

DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court, 474-6011

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The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

L-K LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY

BEEF & NOODLES \$1.25

CHICKEN & DRESSING \$1.49

WEDNESDAY

BAKED MEAT LOAF \$1.25

½ LB. SWISS STEAK \$1.89

L-K LOUNGE

Open Daily 11 A.M. Till 1:30 A.M.

B. B. I. T.

From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

89¢

Paintings on Display by Mrs. Otis Runyon Are For Sale



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\$5 UP BOTH FEDERAL AND CITY

Where you have your **INCOME TAX** prepared **does make a difference**

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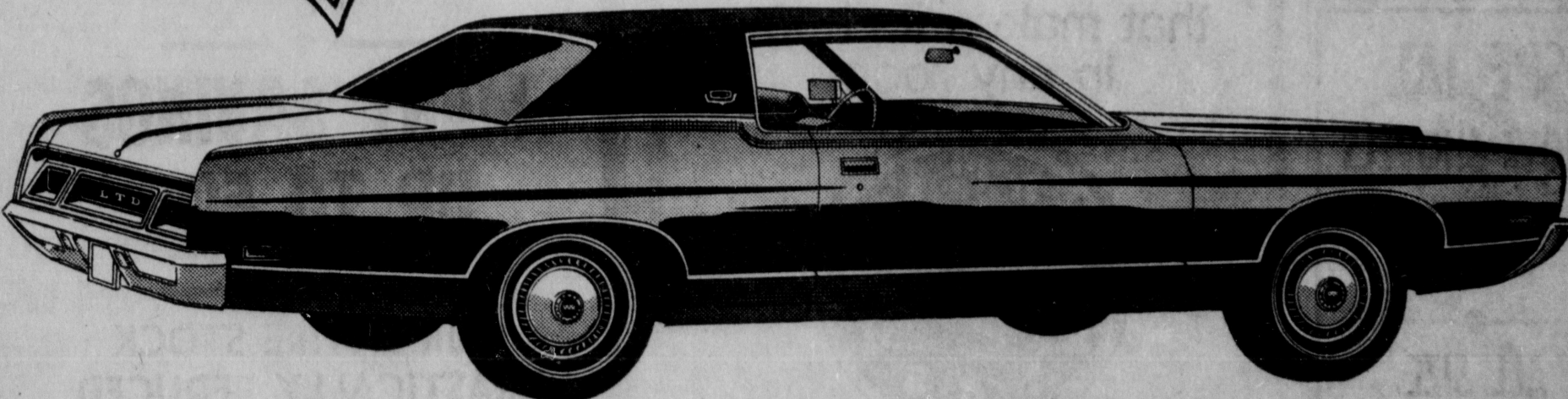
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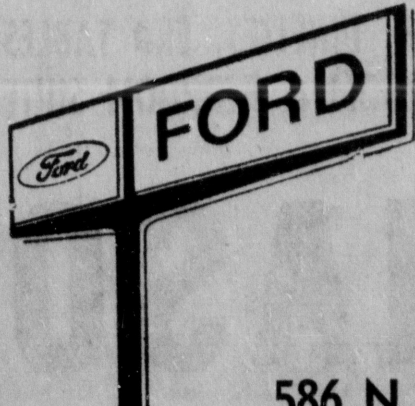
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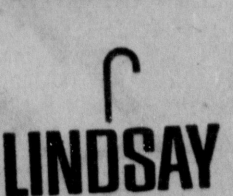


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DOUGHERTY'S

\$500,000 Church Fire Hits Delaware Landmark

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Richard Teller has preached for 17 years that a church is not just a building, but he had a hard time believing it over the weekend.

The Rev. Teller, pastor of Delaware's William Street Methodist Church, watched as fire destroyed one of the city's best known landmarks — his

church—late Saturday. The loss was put at nearly \$500,000.

"It was the most devastating experience I've ever had in my life as I stood there and watched it burn," he said. "I've believed and preached that the church is not just a building. I had a hard time believing that Saturday night."

The church structure, built in 1888, was eaten from the inside by flames that silhouetted the building as firemen, chilled by freezing temperatures and a hard wind, watched the streams of water coating the ruins in ice.

They managed to save a two-year-old education facility at the rear of the church and several nearby buildings.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. There were no injuries.

Pickaway Grange

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE entertained three South American Students attending Teays Valley High School and Rev. Leighton McFerrin and his Banjo Band to a carry-in supper Jan. 26.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutheil, Susan, Sally, Mary, John and Rose, who are the host family of Fernando Fortoura of Sao Paulo, Brazil and Luis Parro of Lima, Peru; Mrs. Eugene Wilson and daughters Janice, Judy and Nancy are the host family of Monica Ramirez of Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Also present were Rev. and Mrs. Leighton McFerrin and son Robert.

Band members present were Rita Biller, Chris Hildebrand, David Jones, Michael Corne, Jeff Hipp and Keith Stevenson.

Others present were Mrs. Sondra Corne, Mrs. Donald Hipp and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hildebrand and son Casey, Mrs. Loretta Jones, Mrs. David Stevenson and Mrs. Frank Wharton.

The band presented a very fine program which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A short business meeting followed the program. Plans were made for the next "Homework Program" on Feb. 9 and the Men's Dinner on Feb. 26. On that night the men cook and serve a dinner for the ladies.

Guests that evening will be The Revelation Quartette and their wives. The Quartette will present a musical program following the dinner.

The Chocolate Date Cake Contest will be held that same evening and will be judged by Miss Penni Loudon who will also be a guest at the dinner. Miss Loudon will make remarks to the ladies following the musical program about clothing.

by such Application are unjust and unreasonable and insufficient to yield just compensation for the service rendered thereunder; and (2) find and determine that the rates, prices, charges and other provisions of the schedules tendered with such Application for filing are just and reasonable, and approve such schedules in the form tendered with such Application and make such schedules effective as soon as it is practicable to do so.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
J. L. McNealey, President
January 18, 25; Feb. 1



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Circleville Bible College

Springfield IHC Plant Is Reopened

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—International Harvester Co. plants at Springfield and Columbus were to resume operations today, ending a two and half week strike.

United Auto Workers Local 658 at Springfield was the last of six holdouts to ratify local agreements, paving the way for the resumption of production in 10 states.

A majority of UAW workers employed by Harvester across the nation voted Jan. 24 to accept a three-year national contract. But the company said it would not open its doors until all 41 locals ratified agreements.

UAW 658, representing 600 clerical and technical workers at Springfield, voted 271 to 112 Sunday to accept the pact. Other late-ratifying locals included Columbus; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Louisville, Ky., and two in Moline, Ill.

Meanwhile, C. E. Carter, works manager at the Springfield plant, announced employment will be increased by 1,000 persons to 7,500 March 1.

He said a decision to expand production at Springfield, planned for several months, is the result of record orders for Harvester trucks.

Pomona Grange Meet Slated Saturday

"When in the course of Human Events" is the theme for the Winter Session of Pomona Grange 26, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Program guests will be the commissioners of Pickaway County, Dick Tootle, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines. Tootle, chairman of the commissioners, will be the keynote speaker.

Directed by Charles Rose, master, and Mrs. Charles Rose, women's activities chairman, Mt. Pleasant Grange will serve as the host grange.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 1, 1971

Circleville, Ohio

How The Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather service summary for Ohio:

Ohio was in the deep freeze last night along with much of the northern and eastern part of the country.

Late last night, the temperature fell to six below zero at Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown, and set new low records for this date. A four below reading at Akron also set a new record for today. The warmest spot shortly before daybreak was Cincinnati with one degree above zero.

Highs are expected to range between five and 15 degrees across the state this afternoon similar to the highs yesterday. These readings are 20 to 30 degrees below normal for this first day of February.

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Calendar

MONDAY
WCS executives of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
AAUW Morning Study Group 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, 4 Bristol Court.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Music Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.
Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Elizabeth Circle of Trinity

Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.
Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Solagna Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield.

THURSDAY
Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge rooms.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

FRIDAY

Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veg, Nevill Road, Jefferson Addition.

Williamsport ECY Meets

ECY of Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union met Wednesday in the home of Sue Fabor. Plans were made for a valentine party 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the home of Sue Fabor.

A Youth Night sometime during the month will be held. The club is saving coupons for recreation equipment. For further information please call 986-6435.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Sue Fabor, Williamsport, with all young people invited.

Garden Club Slates Guest Speaker

Circleville Garden Club members and guests will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veg, Nevill Road, Jefferson Addition.

Miss Eleanor Craig, librarian of the Pickaway County Public Library will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Neff will report on the two workshops conducted in January.



NO MARITAL trouble here, you'd think, as Britain's Princess Margaret joins her husband, Lord Snowdon, on Barbados in the British West Indies.

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Hospital General Guild Discusses Bazaar Project

Berger Hospital General Guild's forum was held Thursday in the hospital guild room. Mrs. Roger Bennington presided with 15 guilds present.

Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, bazaar chairman, gave the following report: 15 guilds had displays or booths, 4 guilds gave donations and money tree contributions, \$937.25 made a

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Guild 4 gave \$400.00 in memory of Dorothy Crist. A thank-you letter was read from the X-Ray department.

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Episcopal Delegates Vote For Abortion Law Repeal

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The resolution was adopted after a long and spirited debate which centered on use of the word "repeal" in place of "liberalize."

"Repeal" won by 240-80.

The resolution, one of 12 adopted on the second day of the two-day convention, calls on Gov. John J. Gilligan and the General Assembly to take whatever action necessary to repeal abortion laws, while incorporating proper medical guidelines. The resolution also urges expanded abortion counseling services be provided.

Another resolution called for withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam as fast as possible and condemned "repression" in both North and South Vietnam.

Other resolutions called on predominantly white parishes to ignore race and color in calling new priests and urged setting Jan. 15 for annual observances throughout the diocese in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The delegates also voted to raise minimum salaries for rectors and vicars from \$5,500 to \$8,000 and for assistant ministers from \$6,000 to \$7,000 including housing.

Some 1,200 clergy and laymen attended the convention, which was presided over by Bishop John H. Burt.

For the first time, 30 young

persons were seated as representatives with no voting powers. A resolution presented on behalf of the youth representatives directed the diocese's Department of Christian Education to offer increased instruction and counseling on birth control and sex education.

FOE Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Members are requested to attend the meeting and assist with the chicken supper planned for Saturday in the basement.

Employees Dropped At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Wean Industries Inc. has laid off or given "early retirement" to some 100 employees at facilities here and in Warren and Cuyahoga Falls.

The firm said the action was part of a retrenchment program caused by a drop in equipment orders for more than a year. But A.J. Warle Jr., president of the company, said "things definitely are brighter" with "some pickup in orders and inquiries due to the upturn in capital goods and buying."

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Color Retouch \$6.95
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15.00 COLD WAVE \$9.95
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IN PROGRESS
MANY SAVINGS UP TO 50%

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
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LIVING ROOM & BEDROOM SUITES

MASON FURNITURE

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The resolution was adopted after a long and spirited debate which centered on use of the word "repeal" in place of "liberalize."

"Repeal" won by 240-80. The resolution, one of 12 adopted on the second day of the two-day convention, calls on Gov. John J. Gilligan and the General Assembly to take whatever action necessary to repeal abortion laws, while incorporating proper medical guidelines.

The resolution also urges expanded abortion counseling services be provided. Another resolution called for withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam as fast as possible and condemned "repression" in both North and South Vietnam.

Other resolutions called on predominantly white parishes to ignore race and color in calling new priests and urged setting Jan. 15 for annual observances throughout the diocese in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The delegates also voted to raise minimum salaries for rectors and vicars from \$5,500 to \$8,000 and for assistant ministers from \$6,000 to \$7,000 including housing.

Some 1,200 clergy and laymen attended the convention, which was presided over by Bishop John H. Burt. For the first time, 30 young

persons were seated as representatives with no voting powers. A resolution presented on behalf of the youth representatives directed the diocese's Department of Christian Education to offer increased instruction and counseling on birth control and sex education.

FOE Auxiliary Schedules Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Ladies Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

Members are requested to attend the meeting and assist with the chicken supper planned for Saturday in the basement.

Employees Dropped At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Wean Industries Inc. has laid off or given "early retirement" to some 100 employees at facilities here and in Warren and Cuyahoga Falls.

The firm said the action was part of a retrenchment program caused by a drop in equipment orders for more than a year. But A.J. Warle Jr., president of the company, said "things definitely are brighter" with "some pickup in orders and inquiries due to the upturn in capital goods and buying."

Garden Club Plans Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield will host Soliqua Garden Club in her home 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Calendar

MONDAY
WSCS executives of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
AAUW Morning Study Group 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, 4 Bristol Court.

Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Music Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.
Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Elizabeth Circle of Trinity

Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.
Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

Soliqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, South Bloomfield.

THURSDAY
Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge rooms.
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerle Home, 135 E. Main St.

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veg, Nevill Road, Jefferson Addition.

Williamsport ECY Meets

ECY of Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union met Wednesday in the home of Sue Fabor. Plans were made for a valentine party 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the home of Sue Fabor.

A Youth Night sometime during the month will be held. The club is saving coupons for recreation equipment. For further information please call 986-6435.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Sue Fabor, Williamsport, with all young people invited.

Garden Club Slates Guest Speaker

Circleville Garden Club members and guests will meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veg, Nevill Road, Jefferson Addition.

Miss Eleanor Craig, librarian of the Pickaway County Public Library will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Neff will report on the two workshops conducted in January.



NO MARITAL trouble here, you'd think, as Britain's Princess Margaret joins her husband, Lord Snowdon, on Barbados in the British West Indies.

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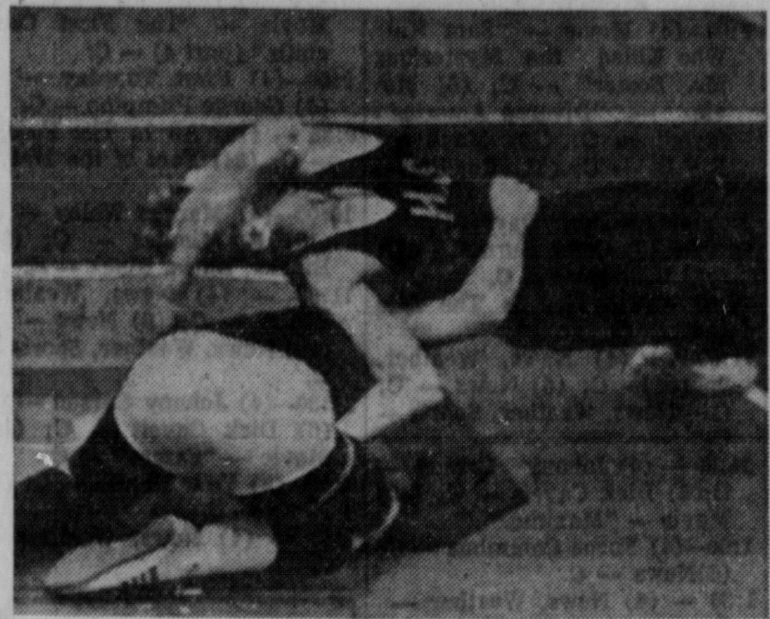
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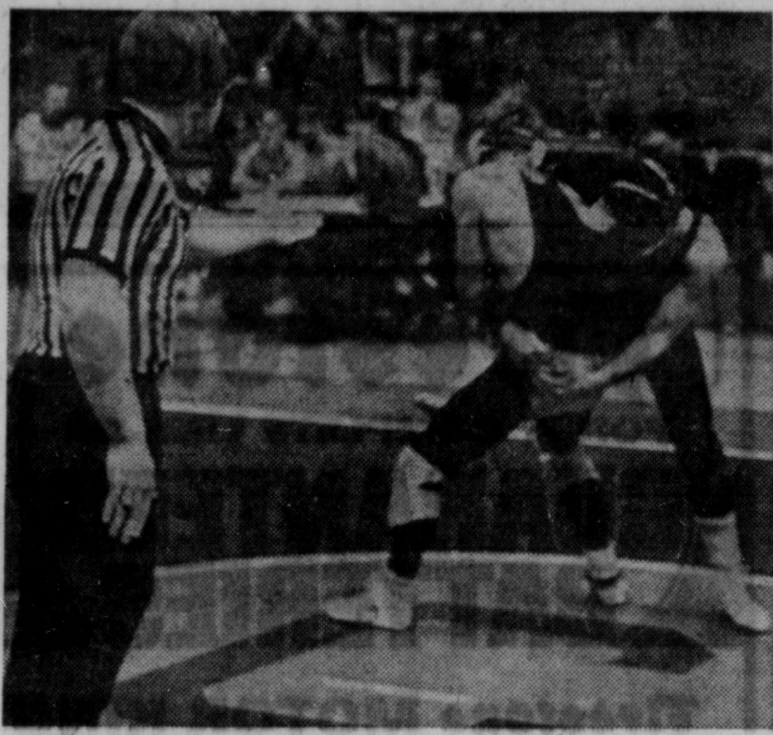
SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Feb. 1, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Wrestlers Take 1st Place In Quad Meet



GOOD MOVE — Circleville's Bill Fowler (177) breaks out of a hold and goes on to win his first match in a quadrangular meet Saturday at the Tiger gym. Fowler came back and won his second match to help the Red and Black take top honors in the meet.



MAKE YOUR MOVE — The referee gives the go ahead sign as Dave Webb (134) of Circleville jockeys for position in his first round match Saturday on the Red and Black mats. Webb took both of his matches to add points to the Tiger total and aid the team in gaining victory in the quad meet.

Circleville's wrestling team took five firsts and four seconds to win a quadrangular match Saturday on the local mats with Lancaster, Columbus South and Dayton Roth.

The Tigers garnered a total of 84 points to take the honors. Lancaster compiled 78 markers. Columbus South 61 and Dayton Roth had 60.

First places went to Cir-

cleville's Tom Frericks (HVY), Mark Davey (187), Bill Fowler (177) Doyle Kiser (147) and Dave Webb (134).

Second spots were taken by Pete McDaniel (114), Mike Fuller (121), Doug Good (157) and Gary Mogan (169) for the Red and Black grapplers.

Lancaster's Ethen Reeve (140) was selected the outstanding wrestler in the meet.

Highlights in World of Sports

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "You can't play well if you're not healthy," George Archer said. "It's been a long time, but I feel fine now, just fine."

Archer, plagued with a variety of health problems since winning the 1969 Masters, had just stormed in with a final-round 65 and scored his first victory in almost two years in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

His 272 total was 16 under par on the oceanside Torrey Pines Golf Club course and three strokes better than second place Dave Eichelberger, who had a final 68.

Jack Nicklaus, who led the tournament at one point, had a 66 for 277 and was tied for third at that figure with Miller Barber, Paul Harney and Bob Stone. Harney had a 69 and Barber and Stone 70s.

Archer was off the tour for a while after his Masters vic-

tory because of stomach troubles.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services for Lyle W. Clark, former Ohio State University football line coach, are scheduled Wednesday in suburban Worthington.

Clark, 66, who died Saturday, had seen two undefeated teams, two Rose Bowl victories and why two losing seasons in 16 years as an assistant coach at Ohio State. He retired in 1965.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Four Cleveland Cavaliers were ill and two were injured Sunday night, but the way they walloped Buffalo, Coach Bill Fitch may be hoping for an epidemic.

Bobby Washington, John Johnson, Walt Wesley and Bobby (Bingo) Smith all complained of painful stomach cramps and then went out to beat Buffalo 117-108.

Braves Lose To ZT, 58-40

Logan Elm lost to Scioto Valley Conference leader Zane Trace 58-40 Saturday, dropping out of contention for the league basketball title.

The Braves' record in the Scioto Valley Conference is two wins and three losses. Overall they have a 6-8 record, having lost four successive games.

The Pioneers have only one loss in the SVC while all other league teams have dropped at least two games.

Scoring the first bucket of the game Saturday, the Ron Hall coached Pioneers were never behind. They led 11-5 at the end of the first quarter, moved out to a 25-10 lead late in the second period and had a 27-16 edge at halftime.

THE two teams battled on even terms during the third quarter and the score was 38-28 at its end. Early in the fourth period LE narrowed the lead to six points, but in the final five minutes of the game could make only six markers while Zane Trace was pouring 18 through the hoops.

The game's leading scorer was Dave Hammond of Zane Trace with 20 points. For Logan Elm, Mark Knece scored 13 points. Jeff Young 13 Tom Sykes seven, Alex Jones and Tim Justice four each and Doug Barnett two.

The Braves made eight of 16 shots from the foul line and 16 of 49 from the field, a 32.4 per cent shooting average. Zane Trace made 10 of 20 charity tosses and 24 of 63 field goal attempts for a 38 per cent average.

Zane Trace won the battle of the boards, 35-27 with John Payne pulling down 13 rebounds. Knece cleared 12 missed shots off the boards for the losers.

The Zane Trace reserves won the preliminary game, 49-40. Strausbaugh and Walls scored 12 each for the winners. Bill McKnight led the little Braves with 10 points. Gary Francis, Doug Marshall, Mike Holbrook and Terry Cromley had four each. Jay Justice tallied three and Ken Kurtz two.

The Braves host Adena Friday in SVC action.

LOGAN ELM
Knece, 6-1-13; Jones, 0-4-4; Justice, 2-0-4; Sykes, 2-3-7; Young, 5-0-10; Barnett, 1-0-2 Totals, 16 8-40.

ZANE TRACE
Hammond, 4-3-11; Welch, 5-2-12; Hammond, 10-0-20; Bowles, 2-3-7 Totals, 24-10-58.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm 5 16 28 40
Zane Trace 11 27 38 49

Reserve Game: Zane Trace 49, Logan Elm 40

Referee: Wrightsnel and Detillon

Cougars Rip N.Y. Nets, Win 125-121

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The best things in life are free. Ask the Carolina Cougars.

The Cougars used four free stave off a New York rally and beat the Nets 125-121 in the American Basketball Association Sunday.

New York, losing 110-97, had climbed back within 121-119 after Sonny Dove's jump shot with 54 seconds left.

Then George Lehmann and Frank Card each canied two from the foul line to wrap it up and give the Cougars their longest winning streak of the season — three games.

Elsewhere in the ABA, it was Floridians 95, Texas 92; Virginia 126, Pittsburgh 122; Utah 138, Kentucky 129 and Indiana 124, Denver 104.

In the ABA Saturday, it was New York 115, Virginia 112; Carolina 114, Denver 109 and Memphis 109, Floridians 96.

Lehmann, a former Net, wound up with 28 points and Joe Caldwell finished with 26 for Carolina. Joe DePre had 26, Manny Leaks, 26 and Rick Barry, 21 for the Nets, who trailed 58-56 at the half and 94-89 entering the final period.

MSU Wallops Ohio State, 82-70

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fred Taylor may request Michigan State's green road uniforms this week after what the Spartans did to his Ohio State basketball team wearing the Buckeyes' away outfits.

Thieves stole the Spartans' gear from their St. John Arena dressing room Saturday.

Michigan State put on the Buckeyes' scarlet road uniforms and swiped an 82-70 Big Ten victory from Ohio State.

"I think Ohio State thought they were in an intrasquad scrimmage until they realized what was going on," said Michigan State Coach Gus Ganakas after his squad

knocked the Buckeyes from a share of the Big Ten lead.

The Buckeyes, who visit Michigan State in a rematch Saturday, appeared sluggish after reeling off five straight triumphs. They dropped to 3-1 in the Big Ten and 9-3 overall.

"They had three million more opportunities than we did because they simply went after the basketball," said Taylor.

Michigan State, which went ahead to stay early in the second half, beat Ohio State at the foul line. The Spartans hit 21 of 31 foul shots to 12 of 19 for the Buckeyes, the final margin.

Elsewhere on the Ohio college front, Capital won its 21st straight in the Ohio Conference and kept its lead and Ohio University moved into second place in the Mid-American Conference.

Ohio U., 3-2 in the Mid-American to leading Miami's 4-1, avenged an earlier 10-point defeat to Kent State with an 86-76 televised triumph over the Flashes.

"Our offense was the big difference this time, especially the scoring from the forwards," Bob-at Coach Jim Snyder said.

Forwards Todd Latch had 19 points and Bob Howell 18 to support center Craig Love's 22.

The conference's leading scorer, Ruben Vance, paced the flashes with 30 points.

Western Michigan, 2-2, remained a Mid-American contender, thumping host Bowling Green 93-75, behind 29 points from Chuck Washington and 23 from Earl Jenkins.

Mike Wren's two layups and two foul shots in the last four minutes of a 60-59 verdict over Dayton, Toledo restored to a stall in the last five minutes to master Detroit 86-78.

Pat McFarland's goal and two foul shots slipped St. Joseph's, Pa., past Xavier 76-74. West Texas State took home a 94-83 victory from Cincinnati.

Despite Doug Mason's 30 points for Mount Union, Capital rolled to its seventh straight Ohio Conference triumph this season 107-81 with balanced scoring headed by Bob Arnold's 25 points.

Wooster, 6-0 in the OC kept pace with a 78-74 decision over Kenyon. Tom Dinger poured in 29 points for the Scots, the winningest Ohio college squad with

17-1 record this season.

In other Ohio Conference games, Larry Baker's 30 points led Wittenberg past Muskingum 77-55, Bill Hart's also hit 30 in Denison's 76-73 nod over Heidelberg and Marietta shook loose in the second half to pass Baldwin-Wallace 96-89.

Findlay, the Mid-Ohio pacesetter, jumped its league mark to 4-1 with a 106-65 drubbing of Cedarville.

Elsewhere, it was Ashland 44, Cleveland State 38; Eastern Michigan 97 Central State 79; Oberlin 67, Chicago 44; Urbana 98, Ohio Northern 88, Shaw, Mich., 103, Wilberforce 93; Akron 85, Philadelphia Texile 71; Buffalo State 63, Youngstown 52; Indiana Northern 109; Carnegie-Melon 86, Case Tech 77; Wilmington 97, Ohio Dominican 86; Northwood, Ind. 87, Wright State 76.

In Ohio's only college basketball tilt Sunday, Marian Ind., trounced Walsh College 122-79.

ASHVILLE led 12-5 at the end of the first period, 22-12 at halftime and 30-16 going into the fourth quarter.

The winners were paced by Mark Messick with 11 points, Dave Glick scored nine, Keith Pettibone seven, Steve Williams four, Charles Gilt three and Kevin Pettibone one.

For Jackson, Ronnie Dowdy notched seven, Brian Eitel six, Jim Picklesimer five, Mark Lutz and Doug Cook two each. Brad Beatty and Jeff Fraser one each.

Jackson and Monroe will meet in the consolation game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Brian Barr of Pickaway was the winner of the foul shooting contest conducted in conjunction with the tournament, making 24 of 25 shots. Mike Figgins of Walnut and David Glick of Asheville hit 20 each to tie for second.

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Amanda Aces Trim Canal Indians, 73-62

After battling on even terms for the first two periods Amanda's Aces surged ahead in the second half to gain a 73-62 win over Canal Winchester Saturday on the Amanda court.

Dave Kraft led the Aces to victory hitting 15 from the floor and five from the charity stripe for a total of 35 points for the night's work.

Ike Wampler added 12, Rod Miller and Gary Rainier hooped 10 apiece, Mark Garrett tallied four and Mike Stroup had two to account for the Amanda scoring.

Jeffers had 25, Klamforth 17 and Lackey 16 to lead the Winchester scoring.

AMANDA led 15-14 at the end of the first quarter and held a 28-27 margin at halftime. The Aces began to move in the third stanza and opened a 52-44 lead at the conclusion of the third period. Winchester never came closer than six points in the final canto and the Aces were home free.

Amanda had 39 rebounds, 11 turnovers and pilfered the ball 17 times from the lads from Canal Winchester. Rainier grabbed 15 rebounds for the Aces.

Amanda is now 7-7 for the season and will be at Fisher Catholic Saturday.

AMANDA
Kraft, 15-3-35; Stroup, 1-0-2; Garrett, 2-0-4; Miller, 4-2-10; Wampler, 4-1-12; Rainier, 2-4-10. Totals, 28-15-73.

CANAL WINCHESTER
Gruber, 9-2-2; Klamforth, 8-1-17; Jeffers, 9-2-25; Schrim, 2-0-0; Lapacki, 0-0-0; Lackey, 3-4-16; Meadows, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-16-62.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total
Amanda 15 28 52 73
Canal Winchester 14 27 44 62

Reserve game: Amanda 43, Canal Winchester 41.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What's faster than a speeding Bullet? Easy, a speeding New York Knickerbocker.

"They're very good against the fast break and get back so fast," said Baltimore Coach Gene Shue after the Knicks whipped the Bullets 125-95 in the National Basketball Association Sunday. "We wanted to run them all game, but couldn't do it."

It appeared that Shue wasn't quite expecting a pepped-up Knickerbocker team. And he wasn't.

"I just thought the Knicks were ready to be beat," said Shue, pointing to their busy schedule of late that included Saturday night's 106-105 loss to Philadelphia. "But we didn't generate enough offense."

Coach Red Holzman of the Knicks pointed out that Baltimore's loss of Gus Johnson and Eddie Miles, both injured, didn't help the Bullets.

Despite Doug Mason's 30 points for Mount Union, Capital rolled to its seventh straight Ohio Conference triumph this season 107-81 with balanced scoring headed by Bob Arnold's 25 points.

Wooster, 6-0 in the OC kept pace with a 78-74 decision over Kenyon. Tom Dinger poured in 29 points for the Scots, the winningest Ohio college squad with

17-1 record this season.

In other Ohio Conference games, Larry Baker's 30 points led Wittenberg past Muskingum 77-55, Bill Hart's also hit 30 in Denison's 76-73 nod over Heidelberg and Marietta shook loose in the second half to pass Baldwin-Wallace 96-89.

Findlay, the Mid-Ohio pacesetter, jumped its league mark to 4-1 with a 106-65 drubbing of Cedarville.

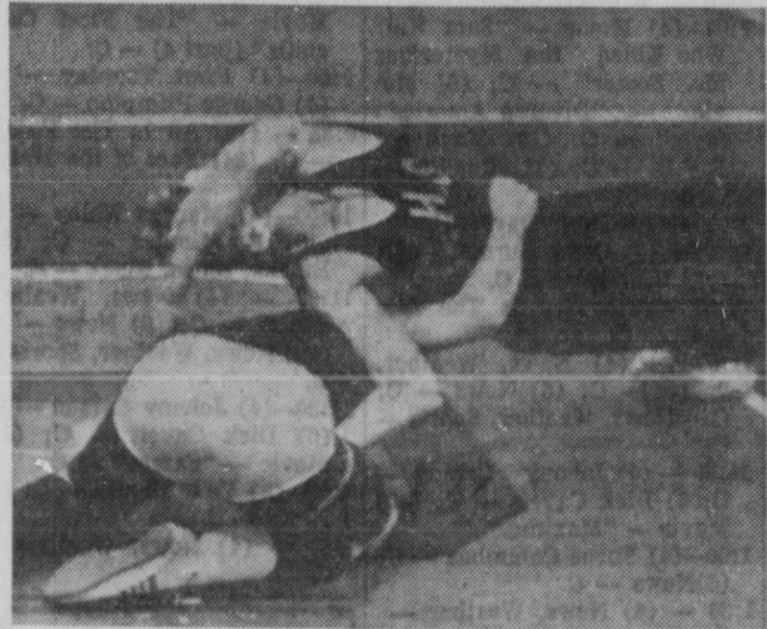
Elsewhere, it was Ashland 44, Cleveland State 38; Eastern Michigan 97 Central State 79; Oberlin 67, Chicago 44; Urbana 98, Ohio Northern 88, Shaw, Mich., 103, Wilberforce 93; Akron 85, Philadelphia Texile 71; Buffalo State 63, Youngstown 52; Indiana Northern 109; Carnegie-Melon 86, Case Tech 77; Wilmington 97, Ohio Dominican 86; Northwood, Ind. 87, Wright State 76.

In Ohio's only

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon, Feb. 1, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Wrestlers Take 1st Place In Quad Meet



GOOD MOVE — Circleville's Bill Fowler (177) breaks out of a hold and goes on to win his first match in a quadrangular meet Saturday at the Tiger gym. Fowler came back and won his second match to help the Red and Black take top honors in the meet.



MAKE YOUR MOVE — The referee gives the go ahead sign as Dave Webb (134) of Circleville jockeys for position in his first round match Saturday on the Red and Black mats. Webb took both of his matches to add points to the Tiger total and aid the team in gaining victory in the quad meet.

Circleville's wrestling team took five firsts and four seconds to win a quadrangular match Saturday on the local mats with Lancaster, Columbus South and Dayton Roth.

The Tigers garnered a total of 84 points to take the honors, Lancaster compiled 78 markers, Columbus South 61 and Dayton Roth had 60.

First places went to Circleville's Tom Frericks (HVV), Mark Davey (187), Bill Fowler (177) Doyle Kiser (147) and Dave Webb (134).

Second spots were taken by Pete McDaniel (114), Mike Fuller (121), Doug Good (157) and Gary Mogan (169) for the Red and Black grapplers.

Lancaster's Ethen Reeve (140) was selected the outstanding wrestler in the meet.

Highlights in World of Sports

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "You can't play well if you're not healthy," George Archer said. "It's been a long time, but I feel fine now, just fine."

Archer, plagued with a variety of health problems since winning the 1969 Masters, had just stormed in with a final-round 65 and scored his first victory in almost two years in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament.

His 272 total was 16 under par on the oceanside Torrey Pines Golf Club course and three strokes better than second place Dave Eichelberger, who had a final 68.

Jack Nicklaus, who led the tournament at one point, had a 68 for 277 and was tied for third at that figure with Miller Barber. Paul Harney and Bob Stone, Harney had a 69 and Barber and Stone 70s.

Archer was off the tour for a while after his Masters victory because of stomach troubles.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services for Lyle W. Clark, former Ohio State University football line coach, are scheduled Wednesday in suburban Worthington.

Clark, 66, who died Saturday, had seen two undefeated teams, two Rose Bowl victories and why two losing seasons in 16 years as an assistant coach at Ohio State. He retired in 1965.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Four Cleveland Cavaliers were ill and two were injured Sunday night, but the way they walloped Buffalo, Coach Bill Fitch may be hoping for an epidemic.

Bobby Washington, John Johnson, Walt Wesley and Bobby (Bingo) Smith all complained of painful stomach cramps and when went out to beat Buffalo 117-108.

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Braves Lose To ZT, 58-40

Logan Elm lost to Scioto Valley Conference leader Zane Trace 58-40 Saturday, dropping out of contention for the league basketball title.

The Braves' record in the Scioto Valley Conference is two wins and three losses. Overall they have a 6-8 record, having lost four successive games.

The Pioneers have only one loss in the SVC while all other league teams have dropped at least two games.

Scoring the first bucket of the game Saturday, the Ron Hall coached Pioneers were never behind. They led 11-5 at the end of the first quarter, moved out to a 25-10 lead late in the second period and had a 27-16 edge at halftime.

THE two teams battled on even terms during the third quarter and the score was 38-28 at its end. Early in the fourth period LE narrowed the lead to six points, but in the final five minutes of the game could make only six markers while Zane Trace was pouring 18 through the hoops.

The game's leading scorer was Dave Hammond of Zane Trace with 20 points. For Logan Elm, Mark Knece scored 13 points. Jeff Young 13, Tom Sykes seven, Alex Jones and Tim Justice four each and Doug Barnett two.

The Braves made eight of 16 shots from the foul line and 16 of 49 from the field, a 32.4 per cent shooting average. Zane Trace made 10 of 20 charity tosses and 24 of 63 field goal attempts for a 38 per cent average.

Zane Trace won the battle of the boards, 35-27 with John Payne pulling down 13 rebounds. Knece cleared 12 missed shots off the boards for the losers.

The Zane Trace reserves won the preliminary game, 49-40. Strausbaugh and Walls scored 12 each for the winners. Bill McKnight led the little Braves with 10 points. Gary Francis, Doug Marshall, Mike Holbrook and Terry Cromley had four each. Jay Justice tallied three and Ken Kurtz two.

The Braves host Adena Friday in SVC action.

LOGAN ELM
Knece, 6-13; Jones, 0-4-4; Justice, 2-0-4; Sykes, 2-3-7; Young, 3-0-10; Barnett, 1-0-2. Totals, 58-40.

ZANE TRACE
Hammond, 4-3-11; Welch, 3-2-12; H. A. in 2-4; Hammond, 10-0-20; Bowles, 3-3-7. Totals, 38-28.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 15 19 28 - 49
Zane Trace 11 27 38 - 58
Reserve Game: Zane Trace 49, Logan Elm 40.

Referee: Wright and Dettliff

Cougars Rip N.Y. Nets, Win 125-121

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The best things in life are free. Ask the Carolina Cougars.

The Cougars used four free throwers to lead the Nets 125-121 in the American Basketball Association Sunday.

New York, losing 110-97, had climbed back within 121-119 after Sonny Dove's jump shot with 54 seconds left.

Then George Lehmann and Frank Card each cantered two from the foul line to wrap it up and give the Cougars their longest winning streak of the season — three games.

Elsewhere in the ABA, it was Floridians 95, Texas 92; Virginia 126, Pittsburgh 122; Utah 138, Kentucky 129 and Indiana 126, Denver 104.

In the ABA Saturday, it was New York 115, Virginia 112; Carolina 114, Denver 109 and Memphis 109, Floridians 96.

Lehmann, a former Net, wound up with 28 points and Joe Caldwell finished with 26 for Carolina. Joe DePre had 26, Manny Leaks, 26 and Rick Barry, 21 for the Nets, who trailed 58-56 at the half and 94-89 entering the final period.

MSU Wallops Ohio State, 82-70

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fred Taylor may request Michigan State's green road uniforms this week after what the Spartans did to his Ohio State basketball team wearing the Buckeyes' away outfits.

Thieves stole the Spartans' gear from their St. John Arena dressing room Saturday.

Michigan State put on the Buckeyes' scarlet road uniforms and swiped an 82-70 Big Ten victory from Ohio State.

"I think Ohio State thought they were in an intrasquad scrimmage until they realized what was going on," said Michigan State Coach Gus Ganakas after his squad

knocked the Buckeyes for a share of the Big Ten lead.

The Buckeyes, who visit Michigan State in a rematch Saturday, appeared sluggish after reeling off five straight triumphs. They dropped to 3-1 in the Big Ten and 9-5 overall.

"They had three million more opportunities than we did because they simply went after the basketball," said Taylor.

Michigan State, which went ahead to stay early in the second half, beat Ohio State at the foul line. The Spartans hit 21 of 31 foul shots to 12 of 19 for the Buckeyes, the final margin.

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3. Findlay (14-0) beat Sandusky 70-58 and Fremont Ross 74-57.

4. Lakewood St. Elward (14-1) lost to Canton McKinley 63-58.

5. Steubenville (11-0) beat East Liverpool 66-46.

6. Barberton (11-2) beat Warren Western Reserve 79-61 and lost to Akron Firestone 50-45.

7. Dayton Dunbar (11-0) beat Dayton Kiser 120-62 and Dayton Roth 68-66.

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4. Sebring (11-2) beat East Palestine 61-52 and lost to Berlin Center Western Reserve 56-49.

5. Continental (13-1) beat Ottoville 72-71.

6. Fort Recovery (13-1) beat Celina ICHS 96-74.

7. (tie) Lorain Catholic (12-1) beat Cleveland Catholic 83-51 and Hartsville Lake 82-60.

Morral Ridgedale (10-2) beat Colonel Crawford 55-51.

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215 E. Main St.

GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL
USED CARS AT

Don Thompson
Mercury, Inc.

1350 N. Court St.
We Service What We Sell

Home
Specialties, Inc.

CARPETS
PATIOS
MARQUEES
AWNINGS
COVERED WALKWAYS

474-5044
401 S. Pickaway St.
After 5

Stan Spring, 474-4119
Fred Goeglein, 474-8432
Wayne Koonce, 474-4708

5. Instructions

High School At Home
No Classes-All Books Furnished
Send for Free Brochure
Approved for Veteran Training
American School, Dept. CV-2
P.O. Box 56, Columbus, Ohio
Address

City

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIER
NEEDED IN
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

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Business Service

POLE barns, carpenter work,
cement work, roofing, spouting,
painting. Bob Black, Marcy, 837-
7096.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

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SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 13 and over
Secure jobs. High starting
pay. Short hours. Advan-
cement. Preparatory
training as long as re-
quired. Thousands of jobs
open. Experience usually
unnecessary. Grammar
school sufficient for many
jobs. FREE information
on jobs, salaries, require-
ments. Write TODAY giv-
ing name and address.
Lincoln Service, 2211
Broadway, Pekin 53-10B,
Illinois 61554. No. 0200H.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANT organ teacher. Call 332-2543.

EXPERIENCED fountain help.
Apply in person between 2-4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 5. Robert McKelvey,
Risch Drug Store.

PART time. 1 or 2 nights per week.
If you are presently employed and
over 21, to earn \$80-\$100 a week
extra income. No selling. Call 983-
2708 after 6 p.m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

62 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door sedan
radio and heater. Good shape. 474-
4314.

A TOYOTA starts every morning.
Salesman in Circleville area is
Elmer Winner. 474-6470.

1986 CHEVY Caprice, clean-extras,
40,000 miles. 64 Falcon 6 cyl. Std.
474-7683.

66 OLDS 4 door hardtop. P.B. &
P.S. Good condition. 474-3843 after
4:30.

1969 GTO, 19,000 miles, 400 cu. in.
new tires, excellent condition, must
sell. Take over payments or
refinance, 474-6853.

COME AND SEE OUR GOOD USED CARS

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

A Motorcycles

1987 HONDA CB 450, \$600.00. See
or call George Griffith, 388 East
Mound Street. 474-8616.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Sohio, 206 W. Main. 474-9043.

12. Trailers

See the latest thing in Mobile
Home Living.

14 WIDE MOBILE HOMES
Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U. S. 23 North - Across from
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1966 Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop\$1095.00

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1965 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon\$ 995.00

1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon\$ 995.00

1966 Comet 2-Door Sedan, Auto. Trans. V-8 ..\$ 695.00

1965 Plymouth Convertible, V-8, Auto. Trans. \$ 495.00

1965 Corvair Corsa 2-Door Hardtop\$ 395.00

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible\$ 795.00

1961 Corvair Van\$ 95.00

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon ...\$1295.00

1966 Mustang Convertible, V-8, Power
Steering, Auto. Trans.\$ 895.00

1967 Dodge Pick-up, V-8\$1295.00

1966 Chev. Pick-up, V-8\$1295.00

1954 Dodge Pick-up Truck\$ 495.00

1964 Chev. Chevelle 4-Door, V-8, Auto. Trans. \$ 695.00

1963 Plymouth 2-Door, V-8, Auto. Trans.
Clean Car\$ 495.00

1963 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door Hardtop\$ 395.00

1965 Ambassador, V-8, 4-Door Sedan\$ 595.00

1966 Plymouth Fury II 4-Door Sedan\$ 695.00

Many More Used Cars
to Choose from

Joe Moats Motor Sales

Chrysler Plymouth Imperial

12. Trailers

FOR Sale - 1967 Detroit 53 x
12, two bedroom awning, and
skirting, \$3000. 837-3128 weekdays 12
to 4 p.m. Conrad's Mobile Home
Court in Ashville.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM apartment. Adults only.
474-7412.

UPPER 3 rooms with bath. Utilities
paid. Available Feb. 1. Adults only.
474-6439.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. 474-3795. Call
evenings. 474-5722.

3 ROOMS, upstairs, washer & dryer
space, unfurnished, adults. 474-4921.

1 ROOM upstairs unfurnished.
Inquire 250 E. Franklin or call 474-
9749.

FURNISHED modern 3 room
apartment. \$80 a month. Adults
only. 474-3908.

NEW apt. wall to wall carpeting,
full basement, central air con-
ditioning, 2 bedroom, \$150. 125 Gale
Court, 474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage.
\$125. Phone 474-2674 or 474-4486.

1/2 Twin single, 2 bedrooms. Jef-
ferson Addition. All electric.
Available Feb. 15. Phone 474-6506
or 474-1027.

3 ROOM house furnished. Utilities
paid. Adults only and no pets.
Inquire 455 Watt St.

TWO BEDROOM TWIN SINGLE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
CARPETED, AIR CONDITION-
ED. WASHER AND DRYER
SPACE. CALL 474-3795, CALL
EVENINGS, 474-5722.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM & motel by the week. 1014
North Court. 474-3467.

FURNISHED rooms in modern
home. 474-2303.

LARGE combination living-bedroom.
Private bath. Man preferred. 474-
3345.

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOMS by day or week, 1 cottage.
474-4855.

SLEEPING rooms. Uptown. Com-
bination living-bedroom. 1st floor.
Private entrance. Private bath.
Utilities furnished. Man preferred.
474-3345.

18. Houses for Sale

BRICK ranch style home well
located in North-end. Carpeted
living room and hall, 3 bedrooms,
full basement with "rec" room.
Large fenced yard. Patio. Imme-
diate possession. A good buy at
\$19,700. Pauline Wood, 474-4437. Can
show you anytime. Speakman
Realty, 474-2898.

This beautiful ranch style home
has 3 bedrooms, entrance foyer,
extra large living room, TV
room, wood burning fireplace,
kitchen with plenty of
cabinet space with built-ins,
dining area with patio doors. 2 1/2
baths and 2 car garage on 1/2
acre corner lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main - Circleville

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1961 Corvair Van\$ 95.00

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon ...\$1295.00

1966 Mustang Convertible, V-8, Power
Steering, Auto. Trans.\$ 895.00

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Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
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publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

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CHIMNEY and furnace cleaned. All
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474-7863 or 474-2079.
SAVE on heat bills. Blow insulation
in your home now. Hammer
Roofing. 474-5935 or 474-5968.
FOR picnics, parties, banquets and
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Catering Service. 474-7343.
HI neighbor! Tried Blue Lustre for
cleaning carpets! It's super! Rent
electric shampooer \$1.00. Koch-
heiser Hardware.

WANTED. Farmers willing to do
more than bellyache about low
farm prices. Contact any NFO
member.

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at
doorways bright and fluffy again
with Blue Lustre. Kochheiser
Hardware.

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Produce Company.
FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. Call 474-7204.
TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commercial.
Call Scotto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
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TREE trimming, roofing, foundation
and chimney work. Free estimate.
474-7863 or 474-2079.
CARPET A good investment. Circle
Valley Carpet Co. Call 474-4012.
COMMERCIAL-Residential In-
dustrial. Electric heating and
mobile home service. S. H.
Electrical Service. Phone 983-2341.
Bill Hollenback or 474-4731, Curtis
Scott, Jr.

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
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IKE'S
Septic Tank, Sewer and
Drain Cleaning Service
Commercial - Residential
Call Mike Radabaugh
474-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
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ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming,
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ings. 983-2288, 983-2377.
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breeds. Baths. Stud service. 983-
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WENDELL D. Gunlock, builder.
Authorized sales representative
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NEED roof or repair? We specialize
in new roofs and repair, gutter
spouting and insulation. Hammer
Roofing. 474-5935 or 474-5968.

PLASTERING and stuccoing. James
W. Ramey. 474-6737.

NEW phone number for Mack Wise
Garage, rear 344 E. High St. Phone
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GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3306,
474-6255.

EDW. A. Werner Maintenance, Inc.
Complete Industrial & Commercial
Maintenance. Beat the rush book
now. Remodeling & repair.
Specialists in masonry restoration,
protective coatings, acid proof
floors, industrial floors, carpentry
work, building cleaning, blacktop
sealing, concrete work, gunting,
sandblasting, truck painting, paint-
ing, power cleaning, roof work.
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1967, John George. Phone (614)
276-6311.

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REAL ESTATE
REPRESENTING
Swank Realty
Phone 983-3009 - Ashville, Ohio

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
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11. Auto Repair Service
GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
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Sohio, 206 W. Main, 474-9043.

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10. Automobiles for Sale
214 Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
OF USED CARS
1970 Plymouth Duster 2-Door, Std. Trans. ...\$1995.00
1968 Chev. II 6 Cylinder, 4-Door,
Power Glide Trans.\$1495.00
1968 Pontiac LeMans 2-Door Sport Coupe ...\$1495.00
1966 Mercury Park Lane 4-Door Hardtop ...\$1095.00
1966 Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop ...\$1095.00
1966 Pontiac G.T.O. 2-Door Sport Coupe ...\$ 995.00
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1966 Comet 2-Door Sedan, Auto. Trans. V-8 ...\$ 695.00
1965 Plymouth Convertible, V-8, Auto. Trans. ...\$ 495.00
1965 Corvair Corsa 2-Door Hardtop ...\$ 395.00
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible ...\$ 795.00
1961 Corvair Van ...\$ 95.00
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1963 Plymouth 2-Door, V-8, Auto. Trans.
Clean Car ...\$ 495.00
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1965 Ambassador, V-8, 4-Door Sedan ...\$ 595.00
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1968 Chev. II 6 Cylinder, 4-Door,
Power Glide Trans.\$1495.00
1968 Pontiac LeMans 2-Door Sport Coupe ...\$1495.00
1966 Mercury Park Lane 4-Door Hardtop ...\$1095.00
1966 Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop ...\$1095.00
1966 Pontiac G.T.O. 2-Door Sport Coupe ...\$ 995.00
1965 Chev. 2-Door, Standard Trans.\$ 495.00
1965 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon ...\$ 995.00
1965 Ford Country Sedan Wagon ...\$ 995.00
1966 Comet 2-Door Sedan, Auto. Trans. V-8 ...\$ 695.00
1965 Plymouth Convertible, V-8, Auto. Trans. ...\$ 495.00
1965 Corvair Corsa 2-Door Hardtop ...\$ 395.00
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible ...\$ 795.00
1961 Corvair Van ...\$ 95.00
1967 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon ...\$1295.00
1966 Mustang Convertible, V-8, Power
Steering, Auto. Trans.\$ 895.00
1967 Dodge Pick-up, V-8 ...\$1295.00
1966 Chev. Pick-up, V-8 ...\$1295.00
1964 Dodge Pick-up Truck ...\$ 495.00
1964 Chev. Chevelle 4-Door, V-8, Auto. Trans. ...\$ 695.00
1963 Plymouth 2-Door, V-8, Auto. Trans.
Clean Car ...\$ 495.00
1963 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door Hardtop ...\$ 395.00
1965 Ambassador, V-8, 4-Door Sedan ...\$ 595.00
1966 Plymouth Fury II 4-Door Sedan ...\$ 695.00

11. Auto Repair Service
GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Sohio, 206 W. Main, 474-9043.

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HOME CENTER
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10. Automobiles for Sale
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
OF USED CARS
1970 Plymouth Duster 2-Door, Std. Trans. ...\$1995.00
1968 Chev. II 6 Cylinder, 4-Door,
Power Glide Trans.\$1495.00
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ing name and address.
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WANT organ teacher. Call 332-2543

Local Bowling Scores

CIRCLE D LANES

Ladies Wednesday Matinee
High individual, single —
Madeline Sanders, 181. High
individual, series — Madeline
Sanders, 487.
High team, single — Yates
Bulck, 736. High team, series
— Yates Bulck, 2115.
Tuesday Nite Ladies
High individual, single —

Diana Noel, 194. High in-
dividual, series — Penny
Dietrich, 529.
High team, single — Savings
Bank, 773. High team series —
Ullman's Flowers, 2194.
Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Chet
Peters, 237. High individual,
series — Chet Peters, 637.
High team, single — Viking
Dairy Bar, 782. High team,
series — Cook's Waterboys,
2229.

Classic Doubles "A" Shift
High individual, single —
Larry Dietrich, 234. High in-
dividual, series — Bob
Strawser, 827.
High team, single — Southern
Bowling Supply, 411. High team,
series — Strawser Farm Ser-
vice, 1156.

Classic Doubles "B" Shift
High individual, single —
John Conrad, 228. High in-
dividual, series — Randy
Arledge, 638.
High team, single — Ramey
Dry Wall, 437. High team, series
— Ramey Dry Wall, 1197.

Wednesday Night Ladies
High individual, single —
Jane Koche, 223. High in-
dividual, series — Jane Koche,
534.
High team, single — Myers
Trucking, 898. High team, series
— Myers Trucking, 2653.

Late Monday
High individual, single —
Danny Teal, 224. High in-
dividual, series — Charles
Galloway, 534.
High team, single — Wood's
Welding, 916. High team, series
— Noel's 2622.

Queen Pins
High individual, single —
Sally Jones, 235. High in-
dividual, series — Millie Fisher,
564.
High team, single — Taylor's
Sunoco, 753. High team, series
— Tagg Motel, 2071.

Early Monday
High individual, single —
Danny Teal, 216. High in-
dividual, series — Danny Teal,
574.
High team, single — Ward's
Market, 994. High team, series
— Savings Bank, 2874.

Circle D Billiard
High individual, single — Bob
MacFadden, 69. High run —
Glen Hunter and Bob Mac-
Fadden, 16. High individual,
series — Bob MacFadden, 124.
High team, single — Mac-
Fadden and Bushee, 108. High
team, series — MacFadden and
Bushee, 241.

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single —
Nancy Strawser, 185. High in-
dividual, series — Nancy
Strawser, 522.
High team, single — Betts,
Fischer, Strawser, 508. High
team, series — Betts, Fischer,
Strawser 1463.

Roundtowners
High individual, single —
Jean Hoselton, 226. High in-
dividual, series — Jean
Hoselton, 567.
High team, single — Lyons
Equipment, 837. High team,
series — Lyons Equipment,
2440.

Prairie Dogs
TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Tommy's Chips	55	25
Savings Bank	52½	27½
Circleville Metal	49	31
Clifton Motors	46	34
Chillicothe Iron	42½	37½
American Legion	36	44
Eagles Lodge	34	46
C.C.A. No. 3	30	50
C.C.A. No. 2	28	52
C.C.A. No. 1	27	53

High individual, single — Tom
Strawser, 225. High individual,

series — Robert Erwin, 605.
High team, single — Clifton's
and Tommy's Chips, 932. High
team, series — American
Legion, 2670.



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AND IRON ...
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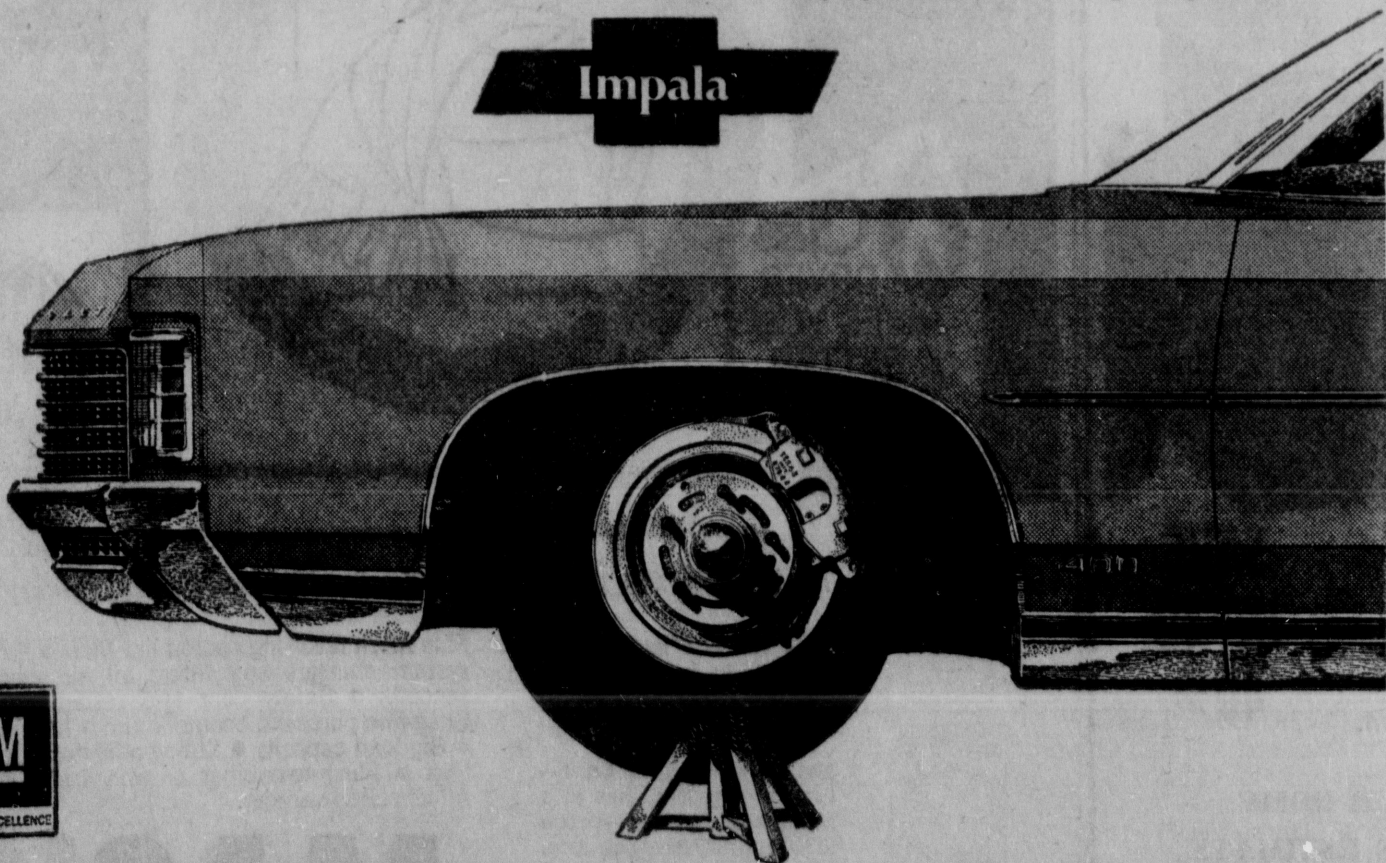
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Monday thru Saturday**

You've changed.

'You're in a mood to demand more for your money. Good.

We've changed.

Power front disc brakes are now standard equipment on every Impala.



For years, power disc brakes have been a much-wanted extra-cost item. On
many cars they still are extra cost. But not on Impala.
They're built in. You get power front disc brakes when you buy the car. Discs give
excellent straight-line stopping. They also give improved wet-weather performance.
Something else included with each and every Impala: power ventilation. You get
outside air inside without opening a window, and without moving the car.
You get all this and more. Because we're building more cars into every car.
Make your own comparisons. Make it to your Chevrolet dealer's. And have
a Value Showdown.

**More car for your
money.
A value showdown
will prove it.**

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



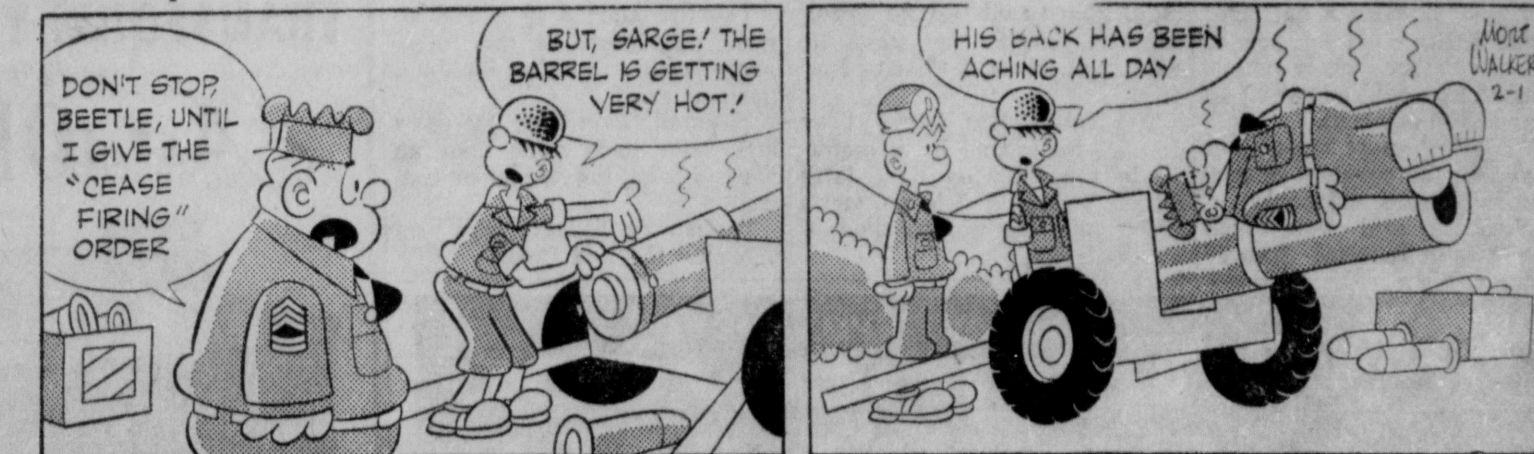
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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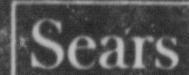
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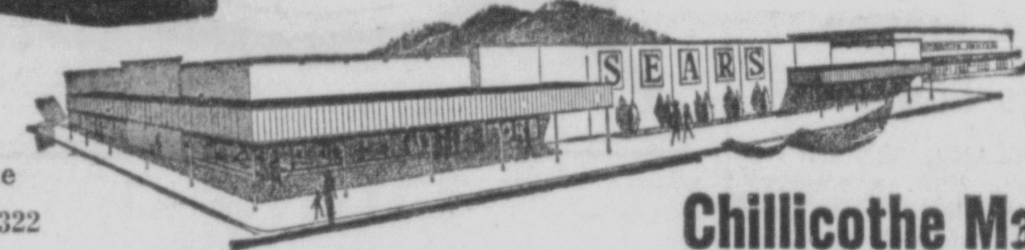


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We honestly believe we have the low-
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vite you to compare our prices. Bring
your next prescription in for pricing
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Impala



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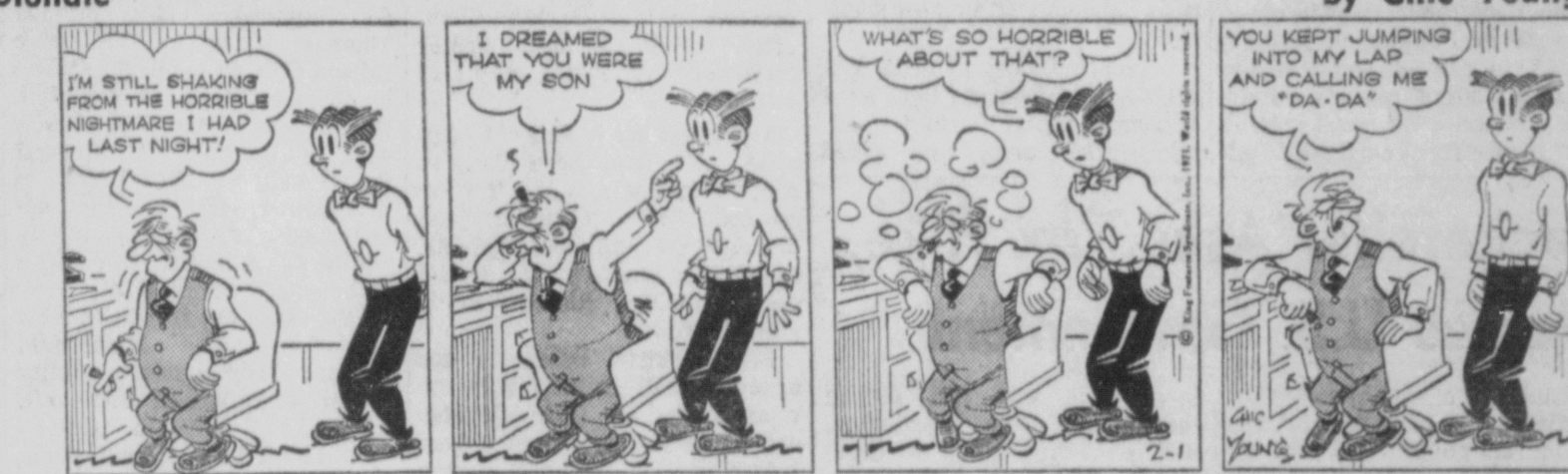
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by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

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by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



